

## LOGGING CAMPS CLOSE

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Thousands of coast loggers are getting longer holidays this year mainly because of the hot weather and high log inventories.

Most of the major companies are shutting down camps for periods of two to five weeks. Some of the closures start this weekend.

A spokesman for the logging local of the International Woodworkers of America said that some holidays are being taken earlier this year because of the high inventories which "are fairly high, but not exceptional."

## Ferry 'Bungle' Cited

By AL FORREST

Victoria MLA Charles Barber today said Transport Minister Jack Davis will have to answer in the legislature for the "chaotic bungle" at Swartz Bay terminal at the start of the Canada Day weekend.

Barber said it was unthinkable that B.C. Ferries would still be on spring schedule at the beginning of one of the busiest weekends of the year.

"The ferry service is a vital link and it should be run with sensitivity and foresight," Barber said. "One way or another Mr. Davis will have to answer to the legislature for this."

More than 1,000 vehicles were turned back Thursday night because the scheduled ferries could not handle the rush.

Traffic began building up in the early afternoon and there were overloads evident as early as 2 p.m.

Serious trouble developed on the 4 p.m. sailing which ran 20 minutes late. It left behind 616 cars containing an estimated 2,000 people.

From there it got worse. The 5 p.m. sailing was over half an hour late and there were 736 vehicles left behind.

Because it was the spring schedule, there was no 6 p.m. sailing. The relatively small Queen of Alberni left on its regular run at 6:45 p.m. but it

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Python Tug-of-War

**DACCA (Reuters)** — Villagers in northwestern Bangladesh fought a tug-of-war Friday night with a huge python which swallowed a 25-year-old man up to the waist. Police said the man was eventually pulled out of the python's jaws but both he and the snake died in the struggle.

### Port Still Slated

**NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)** — Pipeline spokesmen say that a supertanker oil port in northern Washington will move ahead despite a plan to build a terminal at Long Beach, Calif.

### Buried Loot Found

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — FBI agents, guided by a suspect in the multi-million dollar looting of the home of an eccentric Indianapolis heiress, recovered more than \$1.6 million of her money buried in the Arizona desert. It took more than four hours to count the cash, most of it in small bills.

### 10 for Havana

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Ten U.S. diplomats will be stationed in Havana after Sept. 1 for the first time since Cuba and the United States broke relations more than 17 years ago.

### Israeli Warning

**BEIRUT (AP)** — Israel has warned that it will intervene in southern Lebanon if the Palestinian guerrillas presence there increases, Lebanese government sources said Friday.



## Crowd's O Canada Defies Rain

Canadian Press

Thousands of persons, who spontaneously began singing O Canada as rain and lightning interrupted festivities Friday in Ottawa, demonstrated some of the enthusiasm of Canadians celebrating the 110th anniversary of Confederation.

About 50,000 persons attended Canada Day events in Ottawa, which rivalled those held 10 years ago for the country's centenary, although the rain and lightning dampened the spirit of some of them, sending them scurrying for cover.

Later, the crowd cheered as a 145-foot Canadian flag was run up the Peace Tower, as relay runners from the east and west coasts reached Parliament Hill and as they watched a 15-minute fireworks display.

The day's activities in Ottawa began with 25,000 persons lining a 1½-mile downtown route to see a 40-minute parade. Another 3,000 attended a presentation of colors by Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger to the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Last year, July 1 holiday celebrations did not receive government financial support because of a government cost-

cutting program. But the Nov. 15 election of the separatist Parti Québécois government, inspired a \$3.5-million expenditure this year for the holiday, officially called Dominion Day.

(Throughout Greater Victoria, there were no celebrations marking Canada Day in particular but there were activities drawing crowds. See pictures on Page 50.)

(Sidney Day included parade and midway, Songhees Indian water sports in Esquimalt featured war canoe races and in Victoria's Centennial Square, Folkfest 77 offered a glimpse of mixed cultures and their cuisine.)

Instead of Canada Day ceremonies in Newfoundland, parades in towns and villages commemorated 540 members of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment who were killed in 1916 during the First World War battle of Beaumont Hamel. That province plans to celebrate Canada Day on Monday.

Meanwhile, in Halifax Olympic medal swimmer Cheryl Gibson of Edmonton and Nancy Garapick of Hal-

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**GATHERING STORM** over Parliament Hill threatens crowd estimated at 50,000 marking Canada Day celebrations (top photo). By the time marathon runners arrived from east and west to light torch (bottom photo), the rains had come. (See other photos on Page 50.)



## Radioactive Gas Escapes From Big French N-Plant

PIERRELATTE, France

(UPI) — A cloud of uranium hexafluoride gas escaped from France's main uranium processing plant Friday and exposed nine workers to radiation, and forcing evacuation of the plant and nearby areas.

The accident occurred as the nine were removing samples from a mobile eight-ton gas container.

Because of what officials said was "human error," a valve was ruptured and a large amount of the highly volatile uranium hexafluoride es-

caped into the air, forming a white radioactive cloud over the town.

A strong wind gradually dispersed the cloud, officials reported.

Much of the hexafluoride condensed into crystals which fell to the ground in a radius of 60 yards around the damaged container.

They said security officials promptly plugged the leak while the 274 plant employees were being evacuated and began decontaminating the area once the cloud dissipated.

The nine exposed to the radiation, who were wearing protective clothing when the gas escaped, were under medical observation today and officials said they faced no danger.

The accident spread panic throughout the area around this Rhone River valley city and threatened to strengthen the nation wide protest movement against the construction of nuclear plants in France.

It was the second accident in a few months at Pierrelatte.

## BEAR IN THE AIR NABS 29 DRIVERS

The bear took to the air around Duncan Friday and helped nab 29 errant drivers in heavy holiday traffic.

Police are known as bears in citizen band radio jargon and the RCMP helicopter helping with traffic control for the first time proved effective, a spokesman at the Duncan detachment said today.

Working with three police cars on the ground, the helicopter crew proved adept at spotting such infractions as passing over solid lines and following too closely, he said.

Officers laid 20 charges and issued another nine warnings during the helicopter's close to five hours in the air.

The helicopter also helped locate one of two impaired driver suspects police were looking for.

"We're very pleased with results," said the spokesman.

He added that the helicopter is in Campbell River today but will return to work the holiday traffic on southern Vancouver Island Sunday.

## Alcan Pipeline Backed In U.S.

**WASHINGTON (CP)** — Reports released Friday by the White House show that several United States government agencies have declared their support for a proposal by Alcan Pipeline Co. to build a natural gas pipeline through Canada along the Alaskan highway.

However, a White House spokesman said the issue is far from settled and none of the competing pipeline proposals has been ruled out.

The spokesman, Les Goldman, said President Carter's ultimate decision will also depend on what the Canadian government decides to do. Canada's National Energy Board is to announce its choice Monday.

Goldman noted the Canadian government might reject the board choice and Parliament might approve another project. He said he expects Carter and Prime Minister Trudeau will discuss the matter in August, before either government commits itself to a specific project.

The U.S. support for the Alaskan highway route, which in Canada is being proposed by Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd., came in the agencies' comments to Carter on a recent recommendation by the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

The FPC split 2-2 on whether the United States should proceed with the Alaska highway route or the competing Arctic Gas proposal to build a pipeline down Canada's Mackenzie Valley. All four FPC commissioners said the El Paso plan to move Alaskan gas south by ship in liquid form is also economic but not as desirable as a pipeline through Canada.

Friday's reports came from U.S. government groups set up to look at different aspects of the proposals, plus a separate report by the president's Council on Environmental Quality.

Though most of the reports did not endorse any specific proposal, three ranked the Alaska highway project first according to their particular viewpoints.

The Environmental Council and the Environmental Task Force both listed the Alaska highway project as best on environmental grounds, with El Paso second.

The Task Force on National Economic Impact also put the Alaska highway proposal first and El Paso second.

The only other group to express a specific preference, a commerce department-led study of socio-economic impact, said the Alaska highway proposal would be best if the primary criteria are impact on local communities in Alaska, but that proposal would be second to El Paso if the main criteria are effects on the Alaskan over-all economy.

The reports also noted: —Cost over-runs of about 50 per cent can be expected in the projects because of construction problems and delays of up to 27 months past planned completion dates. Such over-runs might add \$5 billion on top of estimated costs that approach \$10 billion.

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## WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday:  
Cloudy, Rain

## Swiss Mull UN Seat

**BERNE, Switzerland (Guardian)** — The Swiss government Friday strongly recommended that Switzerland join the United Nations despite its policy of political neutrality.

The government said it would soon propose to Parliament that the issue of membership of the United Nations be thrown open for a country-wide referendum.

Swiss public opinion has long opposed UN membership but the government now judges that the time has come to run the risk of holding a referendum on the issue.

Switzerland would, however, preserve its neutrality after joining the United Nations, whose peacekeeping activities during the last 30 years had shown that neutrality was compatible with the organization's aim and methods.

## Stereo Noise Row Led to Death

**SURREY (CP)** — Harry Yearwood, 39, is scheduled to appear in court Monday charged with second degree murder in the fatal shooting Friday of Douglas Ward, 22.

Police said Ward was felled by a shotgun blast to the chest, apparently after an argument about a noisy stereo. Police said both men were residents of the same housing development.

## The Neutron Bomb: Linger Death at Half-a-Mile ...

By WALTER PINCUS

Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The first details on the radiation effects of the Pentagon's proposed new generation of neutron tactical nuclear weapons have emerged from Army documents and government weapons experts.

The documents describe in clinical field manual prose the devastating effect of neutron bomb technology on personnel while sparing enemy installations and equipment the heat

and blast effects of conventional nuclear weapons.

"This represents a change in the way certain parts of the defence establishment want to look at the use of nuclear weapons..." said a government official who has been monitoring the nuclear weapons development programs.

The rationale for the new radiation-enhanced weapons is the belief of Pentagon planners that regular nuclear weapons would be less likely to be employed because of their greater heat and blast

effect beyond battlefield range.

Arguing that a new generation of enhanced radiation tactical nuclear weapons would be more acceptable for battlefield use, the Pentagon has been pushing for congressional approval of production money for the neutron shell and warhead.

According to informed sources, a 1-kiloton neutron-enhanced radiation artillery projectile or missile warhead would deliver 8,000 rads (of radiation) to exposed individ-

uals within a half mile of the explosion.

At 8,000 rads, according to a reference book of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College on "Conventional-Nuclear Operations":

"Personnel will become incapacitated within five minutes of exposure and for physically demanding tasks will remain incapacitated until death... in one to two days."

At 3,000 rads, according to the same volume, exposed individuals become incapacitated within five minutes and

remain so for 30 to 45 minutes. "Personnel will then recover," the books go on to say, "but will be functionally impaired until death... in four to six days."

At 650 rads, according to the book, functional impairment takes place within two hours.

But the book adds, "Personnel may respond to medical treatment and survive this dose; however, the majority of exposed personnel will remain functionally impaired until death in several weeks."

According to informed sources, the 1-kiloton neutron weapon's output of radiation falls rapidly, but a dose of 650 rads would be delivered up to three-quarters of a mile from the target.

To obtain the same killing effect of a 1-kiloton neutron weapon with tactical nuclear weapons now in the Army inventory a 10-kiloton weapon would have to be used, informed sources said.

Senate supporters of the weapon won two test votes

Friday after a rare secret debate behind closed doors.

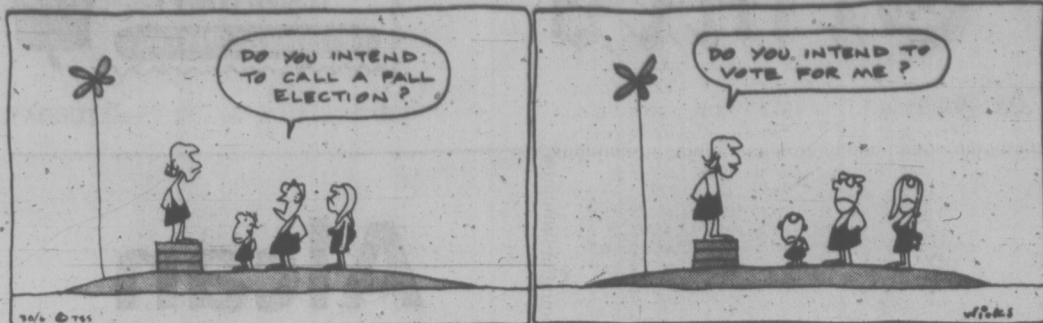
Both votes were close, however and final action was put off until July 11.

The proposed funds are contained in a bill appropriating \$10.3 billion for public works projects and for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The two votes highlighted 2½ hours of manoeuvring which followed the Senate's first closed session since aid to Angola was considered in December, 1975.



## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

Ottawa Intervention  
On Language Rights?COUPLE INJURED  
WHEN CAR FLIPS

Two people were sent to hospital when a car went out of control in Esquimalt Friday night, rammed a tree and flipped over.

One of three passengers, Sandy Finlan of 1335 Grant, is in stable condition at Victoria General Hospital with possible head injuries. She was knocked unconscious by the crash.

Driver of the car, Michael Frederick Reade, 526 Phelps, was also admitted to the same hospital for observation and is in satisfactory condition. He suffered face cuts.

Karen Burton of 412 Moresby was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

while Debbie Wainwright, 1165 Greenwood, was unhurt in the accident.

Police said the car was demolished when it went out of control while trying to turn at Munro and Plaskett Place shortly before 11 p.m., knocked down a tree and rolled on to its roof.

Pilot Robert McGay of 1997 Colwood Cres. and his wife escaped injury Thursday when their Cessna 172 developed engine trouble just after takeoff at Victoria airport.

Sidney RCMP said the plane received only minor damage when McGay glided it to an emergency landing in a nearby field.

ANTHEM  
IN THE  
RAIN

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OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the federal government is prepared to step in to protect minority language rights in Canada if the provincial governments fail to do so.

But Trudeau said in an interview with Standard Broadcast News aired today that the federal government is reluctant to do that because under the British North America Act, the Canadian constitution, education is the responsibility of the provinces.

Constitutional amendment is a two-way street, and the federal government cannot just take over, Trudeau said.

He said he feels it would be wrong for the federal government to appear at the current Quebec hearings on language legislation.

"I don't think it's for the federal government to appear before the bar of the legislature of various assemblies," he said. "Soon you'd find us going to town hall meetings."

The prime minister said the proper way is to make the federal viewpoint known as it did in a policy paper presented two weeks ago. The paper supported Quebec's desire to enhance the position of the French language, but expressed reservations about diminishing the rights of English-speaking Quebecers.

"Now once the law is passed, if it is amended in a satisfactory way, well and good," Trudeau said.

But if the legislation is not amended, there are several options open to the federal government, he said.

"One is to test the constitutionality of the law, which is generally done by citizens before the courts. When it's a constitutional question, the federal government can intervene and disallow the law or exercise the powers of reservation."

Trudeau said there is "no inclination on the part of my government to use the powers of disallowance or reservation."

"The proper way to get rid of bad laws... is to get rid of bad government," he said.

"I think the real recourse is to defeat the PQ government, and that's what they should do if they don't like that government."

Trudeau said he was not encouraging any of his ministers to try to fill the leadership void in the Quebec Liberal Party, but said he would stand in the way of industry Minister Jean Chretien, who is considering it.

fax participated in a race against local celebrities, while a dance troupe from Sydney performed on a city wharf.

The annual gathering of the clans and the fishermen's regatta opened in Pugwash, N.S.

Most communities in New Brunswick were holding their annual summer festivals in conjunction with the July 1 celebrations.

Festivities in Quebec City featured a 21-gun salute, reenactment of the arrival of French explorer Jacques Cartier in North America, parachute jumps and hot air balloons.

About 15,000 persons gathered at St. Helene's Island—the site of Man and His World—near Montreal for a picnic that offered entertainers, ethnic folk dancing and a large birthday cake.

About 20,000 in Toronto gathered at Queen's Park to hear speeches from Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon and Premier William Davis, to eat five-cent hotdogs, watch clowns and see a performance by a motorcycle team of the provincial police.

In Winnipeg, a bicycle rally to the legislative building from the airport preceded a 21-gun salute that began the day's festivities.

The centre of Canada Day festivities in Saskatchewan took place in front of the legislative building in Regina with a 21-gun salute at noon and a parade by the Royal Canadian Legion color guard, RCMP cadets and the Regina Police Band.

In Vancouver, where festivities began Thursday night, Prince Andrew watched as 504 new Canadians took an oath of allegiance in a citizenship court and then joined 15,000 persons in Stanley Park where he received a native Indian title.

The program was sponsored by the Council for Canadian Unity which wanted to show B.C. cares about a unified Canada.

"We thought it would be good if Canadians east of the Rockies know there are Canadians in the west who are keen on their country," said organizer John Pearkes.

Prince Andrew, on a seven-day tour of B.C., was honored by the Algonquin tribe who presented him with the title Soya-Hup—heir of the earth. Andrew already is second in line for the British throne.

Earlier, the prince and his host, Lt.-Gov. Walter Owen, watched as 504 new Canadians from 73 countries swore oaths of allegiance in what local immigration officials said was Canada's largest-ever citizenship court. Four judges presided.

United States customs officials estimated that 20,000 British Columbia residents had crossed the border on Canada Day, creating a giant lineup of cars at the Peace Arch, about 20 miles south of Vancouver.

Some observers said that cars were backed up seven miles into Canada, waiting to get through U.S. customs during the height of the rush, but customs officials said that after 4 p.m., the average wait was 20 minutes.

Million  
Dollar  
Numbers

CALGARY (CP) — Here are the winning numbers in the Provincial lottery drawn Friday night at Stampede Park.

Holder of the following ticket numbers each win \$1 million:

1687749  
3312372  
4155982  
3051322  
1644525

Holder of the following ticket numbers each win \$250,000:

1170762  
1611940  
3311121  
2515363  
1071426

The 10 major winning numbers were drawn from among sales of 3.6 million tickets and prize money of \$9,535,000 was distributed among 36,000 winners.

The next draw is Sept. 5.

Barber Cites  
Ferry 'Bungle'

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couldn't begin to handle the crowd. The regular 7 p.m. ferry was not loaded until 7:25 p.m. and it left 926 vehicles at Swartz Bay.

When the tally went over 1,000 vehicles, harried employees at Swartz Bay lost count.

The 8 p.m. ferry was late and full as was the last scheduled sailing at 9 p.m.

The corporation had the Queen of Alberni back in time to throw in an extra sailing at 9:16 p.m. It was the only extra sailing during the hectic afternoon and evening.

Ticket-sellers reported they turned back at least 350 vehicles, warning the drivers that they likely could not get off the Island Thursday evening.

Many hundreds more turned back voluntarily when they saw the line-up.

One official said more than 1,000 vehicles had turned around and return to Victoria because of the crowds at the terminal.

Ironically, the service went on summer schedule on Friday when traffic was relatively quiet.

Ald. Frank Carson of Victoria said the lack of planning by B.C. Ferries caused heartache and disappointment for people starting on their holi-

days. He said he could understand why there would be widespread anger over the incident.

"Questions should certainly be asked in the legislature," Victoria Visitors Information Centre president Ken King said good planning is essential in a key service like the ferries.

"One day doesn't make or break the ferry service but hundreds of people who were involved will remember this for a long time. It is difficult to predict what the long-term effects will be."

He said he hoped the corporation would have better planning procedures for the remainder of the busy season.

TOURIST  
ALERT

The following persons are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Austin Baily of Flin Flon; Jim and Sharon Dettling of St. Albert; Al and Marie Doel of Winnipeg; Chuck Foulds of Nelson; John Maxey of Winnipeg; Randy Rayner of Prince George; Donald Thorogood of Edmonton; Peter Walsh, of Kamloops; Eugene Yacevko, of Edmonton.

## the weather

Cool moist air is settling in over British Columbia, resulting in variable amounts of clouds and sunshine along with scattered shower activity. A few afternoon and evening thundershowers are likely over the interior again today. Little change in this regime is looked for on Sunday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA  
WEATHER OFFICE  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday cloudy with sunny periods and isolated showers. Highs both days near 19. Overnight lows 9.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs both days 14 or 15 except 18 inland. Overnight lows 8.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland: Cloudy with sunny periods and a few showers mainly near the mountains. High both days 18 to 20. Overnight lows around 11.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Prep.
Victoria	17	10	—
Normal	20	11	—
One Year Ago	16	10	trace
Across Canada			
Pr Rupert	14	9	7.8
Pr George	16	4	—
Terrace	15	10	1.5
Port Hardy	16	10	1.2
Tofino	14	9	1.8
Comox	19	8	2.4
Vancouver	20	14	—
Kamloops	28	12	0.3

United States	Seattle	23	12
Spokane	32 <td>10</td> <td>—</td>	10	—
Portland	24 <td>13</td> <td>—</td>	13	—
San Francisco	24 <td>16</td> <td>—</td>	16	—
Honolulu	22	24	—
Las Vegas	42	28	—
Phoenix	42	30	—
Chicago	27	13	—
New York	31	22	—
Miami	31	25	—
World Temperatures			
Amsterdam	20	15	20
Athens	28	20	—
Bangkok	32	28	23

City	Temp	Wind	Humidity
Berlin	23	17	—
Buenos Aires	19	—	—
Copenhagen	19	10	—
Frankfurt	22	13	—
Geneva	24	11	—
Helsinki	17	14	—
Hong Kong	29	25	—
Kiev	27	15	—
Lisbon	29	18	—
London	24	15	—
Madrid	25	11	—
Mexico City	26	16	—
Moscow	25	15	—
Oslo	15	5	—
Paris	25	11	—
Rio	28	15	—
Rome	24	18	—
Sao Paulo	24	12	—
Seoul	29	21	—
Singapore	32	23	—
Stockholm	16	11	—
Taipei	34	25	—
Tehran	34	21	—
Tel Aviv	28	22	—
Tokyo	30	22	—

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 14.4 hrs.  
Last July 9.3 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 11.2 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1977 1129.7 hrs.  
Last Year 1087.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 1088.4 hrs.

Precipitation, July — mm  
Last July — tr  
Normal (30 Years) 0.3 mm  
Precipitation, 1977 188.7 mm  
Last Year 373.3 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 312.8 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 5:17 Sunset 21:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT SOOKE  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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B.C. Local Grown, No. 1 GradeBananas 5 lbs. \$1.00  
Central American Grown. Stock-UpInstant Powdered Milk \$3.19  
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# Unscathed Amin Pops Up at Meeting in Gabon

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin today lifted all travel restrictions imposed a month ago on an estimated 300 Britons living in Uganda and said they were free to leave the country at any time, Radio Uganda reported.

Amin, meanwhile, made a dramatic appearance today at the start of the African summit in Libreville, Gabon, his first trip abroad since he sur-

vived the 13th coup against his regime last month.

Resplendent in blue Air Force uniform, a pistol strapped to his side, Amin strode into the \$23 million copper-domed Conference Palace minutes before the start of the 49-nation summit of the Organization of African Unity.

For the first time in the organization's history, its leaders appeared determined to thrash out publicly their multiple border conflicts, giving a

possible back seat to such explosive issues as Rhodesia and South Africa.

Amin's arrival was startling because authorities in Uganda had been saying for days that he would not attend OAU's 14th summit.

"The stocky field marshal and president-for-life showed no signs of the wounds he reportedly suffered during an assassination attempt two weeks ago in his capital of Kampala when dissident

Army and Air Force officers ambushed his limousine.

In London, the Daily Mirror reported that a ranking Ugandan cabinet minister had defected in fear of his life and had brought with him new stories of massacres and atrocities under Amin's regime.

Justice Minister Godfrey Lule, 41, was quoted as saying Amin's security men forced a group of Ugandans to beat each other to death with hammers.

Uganda radio, monitored

here, quoted Amin as saying the Britons—mainly missionaries, teachers and businessmen—were now free to go anywhere at any time.

Amin said he was happy the British residents had adhered to his directive, which barred them from leaving Uganda and assembling in groups of more than three. The radio quoted him as saying he was ready to fight side-by-side with the British "against any enemy." He did not elaborate.

The radio made no mention of the fate of Robert Scanlon,

44, a British-born Ugandan national arrested in Kampala in early June on charges of spying. At the time of his arrest a Ugandan government spokesman said Scanlon, an auto firm executive, faced execution by firing squad by the end of that week if convicted by a military tribunal.

Since then the radio has made no mention at all of Scanlon.

VICTORIA 11

## \$3,068,000 PAY-BACK SET

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board has accepted plans from four insurance companies to return \$3,068,000 in excess revenues to clients.

Most of the returns will be as reduced premiums, the board said.

The largest amount to be returned is \$2,238,000 accumulated by the Co-operative Fire and Casualty Company of Regina between Oct. 14, 1975, the start of the anti-inflation program, and the end of 1976.

The company will provide rebates of 3.75 per cent on renewed auto policies during the 12-month period ending July 1, 1978.

Lumbermens Mutual Casu-

alty Company of Toronto, which made excess revenues of \$600,000, began reducing rates for some classes of auto and driver insurance in April.

The board said it was allowing the two companies a full year to return excess revenues instead of the usual three months so that all policy holders will benefit.

The board also accepted a plan by the American International Companies of Toronto to absorb higher operating costs amounting to \$50,000.

Factory Mutual Insurance Companies of Toronto will absorb increased operating costs of \$20,000 to account for its excess revenues.

## Air Canada Delay On Bumping Data

By JIM ROBE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Air Canada's official version of a possible racial incident at Ottawa International Airport a week ago may not be ready Monday, as originally promised.

The air line's public relations officer, Hugh Riopelle, who earlier gave assurances an explanation would be ready by Monday at latest, said Friday it might not be available until late in the coming week.

The Native Council of Canada, which is preparing to launch a damage suit over the airline's treatment of 15 NCC members, refuses to accept the excuses offered so far by Air Canada.

Air Canada insists no racism was involved when 15 native people were bumped from an oversold, Winnipeg-bound flight last Sunday.

The airline originally claimed its computer failed to show the 15 with confirmed reservations.

But Gene Rheume, the NCC official who is pursuing the alleged incident of racism, said airline officials admitted to him Thursday night that the reservations of the 15 were in order.

This was also confirmed by an official of Voyageur Travel Services, which handled travel bookings for all delegates attending the NCC annual assembly in Ottawa a week ago.

The official said that the firm's investigation, confirmed by Air Canada, showed the tickets and reservations status of the 15 native people bumped from Flight 179 were completely in order.

What occurred was simple, Rheume believes. The flight was heavily oversold and Air Canada needed 15 seats.

A native council group of 13 from the Yukon looked like the best bet to force off the plane without a resulting fuss and the Air Canada ground supervisor told them their reservations were not con-

firmed in order to get them to deplane.

The supervisor also told two other native people to get off, not realizing they were not members of the Yukon group and had booked seats individually, and held confirmed individual reservations, Rheume suggested.

The two were selected for election simply because they looked like Indians, he asserted.

Rheume said Friday he has had two meetings with Riopelle and another Air Canada official in Ottawa but will not deal with them any longer.

He told a senior airline official that in his view Riopelle and Raymond Cote, passenger and cargo sales manager, aren't seriously working to get to the bottom of the incident.

The Yukon native people were told by Air Canada that their seats were needed for long-haul passengers, Rheume said.

That excuse won't wash because, he asked: How much further can you travel in Canada than to the Yukon?

The flight departed with the natives' luggage, Rheume said, and courtesy overnight kits, were issued only reluctantly by Air Canada. The airline had to put the displaced

passengers up overnight at the Chateau Laurier.

Airline officials, so far, have been unable to provide convincing assurances that racism was not involved, Rheume said.

One of the excuses put forward by Ottawa officials was that it involved a trainee computer operator in Montreal who messed up the reservations.

That didn't hold up, Rheume said, because the airline has now admitted the reservations were in order.

capital scene

Vic West Community Y will hold pre-school gym and swim programs and tennis lessons for eight-16-year-olds beginning Monday, July 4. Phone 388-6120 for further information.

Esquimaux Parks and Recreation free summer playground program July 4-Aug. 12 daily from 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30-3 p.m., at Bullen, Lampson and Kinsmen Gorge Parks.

The Association of Remo-

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A third quintuplet born in the Argentine capital four days ago died today, a hospital spokesman reported.

The spokesman said Mariano Jose d'Anna died of respiratory complications, as had two of his newborn brothers Thursday. The two remaining quintuplets, also boys, remain in incubators and are having difficulty breathing, the spokesman said.

The five boys were born to Dora Arias d'Anna, 31, a housewife with two other children. Unlike many multiple-birth mothers, she had not used fertility drugs.

The quintuplets were born prematurely by 40 days and each weighed about 2.2 pounds.

## Aussie Protest Turns Violent

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — Anti-uranium demonstrators fought with police today after they forced open wharf gates and tried to board a West German ship carrying uranium oxide.

Only quick work by the crew, who raised the gangplank, stopped about 150 demonstrators from boarding the 19,146-ton container ship Columbus Australia.

Fighting broke out with police later when more demonstrators tried to join the original group. Police arrested five persons.

The ship was carrying five containers of uranium oxide loaded earlier in the week at Brisbane. It had stopped in Melbourne to pick up other cargo.

The ship has been under virtual siege since the demonstrators arrived, with the gangplank raised and protesters lining the wharf where the ship is tied up. Some protesters have painted anti-uranium slogans on the side of the ship.

Anti-uranium protests have gathered force in recent weeks since the government announced that it will decide later this month on whether to resume mining and export of uranium.

## Blazes Rake East Wash.

(United Press International) — Hundreds of firefighters today fought brush and forest fires on 1,270 acres in parched Eastern Washington.

A blaze which had consumed 380 acres of scattered pine trees and grass was contained late Friday night near the foothills of the Huckleberry Mountains.

About 200 Department of Natural Resources firefighters worked with four bulldozers, several pump trucks, and a water-dumping helicopter while local fire district crews fought to protect the houses in the path of flames whipped by 30-mile-per-hour winds.

Another fast-moving fire, burning both on the ground and in a canopy through tree-tops, had consumed 880 acres of slash and scattered timber by late Friday night on private land at Crown Creek.

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## Want a Job?

The meek shall inherit the earth one day, we are promised in the Bible. But in the here and now you'll never lack for employment if you're a Liberal and fought the good fight at election time.

Some 200 Liberals who came to the aid of the party in federal elections and various provincial ballots and offered themselves to the voters as candidates have not gone unnoticed. Their dedication, sacrifice and hard work for the party, or country, were not for naught.

From Ahearn (Allie, wife of J. E. Ahearn, MLA for Halifax North in the Nova Scotia legislature for 10 years) to Yanosik (C. G., unsuccessful in Lethbridge riding in 1958), the rain of judgeships, immigration appeal board seats and unemployment insurance referee posts has been sweet and refreshing.

None of this is new or unexpected, but The Globe and Mail's compilation of Liberal patronage appointments (apart from the plummiest of plums, the Senate) over the last 10 years conveys as nothing else could the almost overwhelming advantage the Grits have at election time.

Bagmen and organizers must have to beat off prospective candidates with a stick, since all know that running for the Liberals is a better guarantee of economic security than winning Loto Canada's million dollar, first prize.

The story of Chris Brown seems typical. A member of the Fraser River harbor commission, he resigned in 1965 to run in New Westminster in the federal election that year, was defeated, reappointed and still sits on the commission.

Local worthies have not been neglected. Frances Elford, unsuccessful candidate in Victoria riding, is now a citizenship judge at \$25,000 a year. Mel Couvelier, former candidate in Oak Bay provincial constituency, is chairman of the UIC board of referees in Victoria at \$200 a day.

The practice should not shock or surprise many people, except those

who took at face value the fine and up-standing promises made by Prime Minister Trudeau upon taking office long ago in 1968. As the Globe notes, in a quotation from a book about Louis St. Laurent: "Patronage is the order of democracy." All politicians do it. What is repellent about the whole thing is the self-righteous attitude of opposition parties (who turn around and do exactly the same thing when they eventually form the government) and the weaselly justifications offered by the party in power. These are usually variations of: "He's the best man. She knows the field well. He's in touch with the community." This is hypocrisy of the first magnitude.

There was a fine example in the B.C. legislature on Wednesday, as Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy defended Ed Sweeney, a former Social Credit candidate, against charges of pork barrelling in his appointment to a job as executive director of the Captain Cook bicentennial committee.

Of course not, said the minister. Sweeney was a man who had sacrificed much of his life to serve the public as alderman in Vancouver, PNE president, and so on. All perfectly valid observations, but Sweeney's party affiliation didn't hurt his employment chances either. As it undoubtedly helped former MLAs Dan Campbell and Newell Morrison to jobs

in the provincial administration.

Fresh in many minds are the stout and pure-hearted attacks made by these same men and women now in government upon the previous administration for doing the same thing they are now doing, that is, appointing their friends and fallen comrades to jobs in the government. Might there be a truce called on the subject in B.C.?

Federally, it is a little different. One could take the same realistic attitude except for one feature — nearly a third of the appointments for ex-candidates, ex-MLAs and former MPs were for positions on the bench.

This is a dangerous trend, when the judiciary should be independent of the executive arm of the government, free of partisan affairs and political considerations. Canada is proud of its judicial system, that it does not depend upon the unseemly and grubby election of judges, as the U.S. system does in many states. But when the end result is the same, when the government appoints numerous former politicians to the bench, how is it any different or better?

Immigration appeal boards, the tariff board, the unemployment insurance commission — these may be fair game for partisan appointments but the judiciary should be beyond the squalor of politics. It must be seen to be beyond politics.

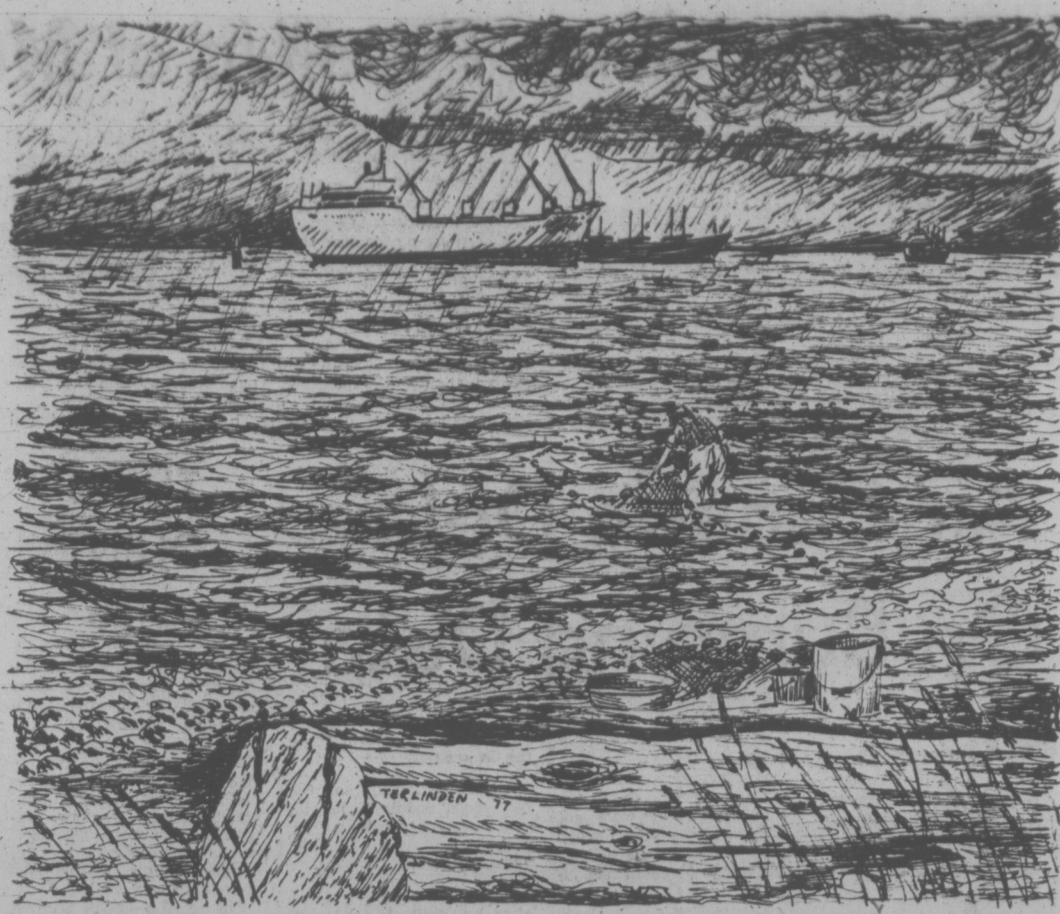
## Bumpy Roads

As British Columbians take to the roads this long weekend, they will have to worry about Attorney-General Garde Gardom's aircraft looking for tailgaters and Highways Minister Alex Fraser's helicopters looking for slow drivers, as well as the usual mountains, curves, ruts, bumps and construction zones that mark B.C. highways. But they may take comfort from the fact that things might be worse if they were driving in, say, central Australia.

Complaints about a highway through the remote area had become

so numerous that a party of Australian politicians recently set out to see for themselves the state of the road. They were stranded on the road for six hours after their bus broke its rear springs bouncing over the ruts and bumps.

One Australian senator commented that some holes on the road were so deep they gave shade for kangaroos in summer. Perhaps British Columbia drivers should be grateful that the only animals they have to worry about are the government's "bears in the air."



Spanish Banks, Vancouver

by Rina Terlingen

## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The weather was perfect. The entertainment was quite good. All the right things were said. In fact, there was only one thing wrong with the rally held in Centennial Square Wednesday to mark the official kick-off of the Special Smile campaign.

It wasn't real. It was a facade, a show put on for the people of Victoria (and any passing tourists) by the provincial government, aided and abetted by a couple of advertising agencies. It was slick and it was professional, but it produced no real enthusiasm or involvement, any more than watching a well-done television commercial would.

The Special Smile campaign is the creation of Tourism Minister Grace McCarthy and is a province-wide affair. It is designed to encourage British Columbians to be nicer to tourists (an admirable goal) and involves Smile buttons (manufactured by the thousand), Smile placemats (printed in equal numbers), Smile rallies (like the Centennial Square one in communities across the province, and various other activities.

In addition, individual communities, chambers of commerce and tourist-oriented businesses are being encouraged to extend the campaign in any ways they can think of. In a recent letter, McCarthy described some of the ideas that are taking place.

"Some municipalities and establish-

ments have already 'gone the extra mile' by incorporating their own ideas such as a Special Smile Drink, Special Smile Pancakes, Smile Sales, and one community is even spelling out our theme, 'We Have a Special Smile for You' on painted rocks on a green embankment." (This last idea prompted one wag to suggest the campaign should be renamed Grace's Deface B.C. campaign.)

The minister's letter also suggested ways those of us in the media could help. The ideas ranged from the extremely sensible — giving Fahrenheit temperatures as well as Celsius to help Americans who haven't converted yet — to the absurd — using the Smile logo as a backdrop to television news. (A second wag suggested the Smile logo might be terribly appropriate during news stories about such gloomy matters as inflation, unemployment and hostage-takings.)

The rally was described as a "mass collage of smiles and service" to show to the tourists. Some optimists predicted that as many as 2,000 workers in the hospitality industry might turn out, but it was difficult to find 200 there. Those who did come stood around for about 45 minutes, then had their pictures taken — smiling, of course.

Appropriate speeches were made by Mayor Mike Young and Alan Emery, president of the chamber of commerce. Emery seemed particularly enthusiastic. The audience clapped politely. Girls passed out Smile buttons to everyone over the age of

## Smile Rally Professional But Folkfest Was Real

about 10. Eventually it came time for the entertainment — a mini-version of the traditional Jerry Gosley Smile Show.

Never was there any show of real interest on the part of the audience. Why should there be? This rally; this campaign, did not belong to them.

In great contrast was the program going on in the other half of the square — Folkfest '77. The folkfest is the annual festival of Victoria's ethnic groups and featured sales of traditional foods and handicrafts and entertainment in the form of traditional music and dancing.

Folkfest is not slick nor particularly professional. The signs are often hand-lettered and the saleswomen (all volunteers) sometimes have to hurry off to get change to make a sale. Yet there is a feeling of genuine gaiety about it. These are some very real members of Victoria's community proud of their heritage and proud to show it both to other Victorians and to visitors.

Enthusiasm, friendliness, smiles — all these are great for any city, not only to attract tourists but also to improve the city's own spirit. But perhaps for a Smile program to be a real success, it has to come from the heart of a community, not be imposed by a senior government.

The most genuine smiles this week were at the amateur Folkfest, not at the slick, professional rally. I think the tourists would enjoy the Folkfest more too. — B. McL.

FRANK RUTTER

## Planning for Crisis

LONDON — The Shell Oil Company went to Ottawa in 1971 to warn about the impending world energy crisis, and the Canadian government paid no attention.

At least that's the story of Ian Arthur, the trade relations executive of Shell U.K., who said he was an unheeded emissary.

After being shown the facts and figures, Mr. Arthur related at a panel discussion among international energy experts here, the Canadians said: "Awfully nice to see them — good day."

This major industrial nation, Arthur went on in shocked tones, had, at the time, oil stocks for only 17 days.

Of course today, Arthur added, the world "is awash with energy" but that won't last — so be prepared for the next crisis.

But the point is that Arthur was reflecting a prevailing European view that only the Europeans truly understand the energy situation and that North Americans are profligate and misguided.

The United States and President Jimmy Carter came in for a thorough whipping at this discussion.

While the Europeans have "accepted the situation with fatalism and realism" as one speaker put it, the Americans won't be willing to give up "their heating and cooling," said Lord Balogh, the deputy chairman of the British National Oil Corporation.

### European View

The Carter energy program, it was unanimously concluded, will fail. It might take "cataclysmic" events to bring the Americans around.

One of the problems, the oil company executives present agreed, was that the American public is particularly sensitive about the oil company profits. Having said all that, and a lot more, the panel did intermittently turn to more constructive themes, such as where is the world's energy going to come from?

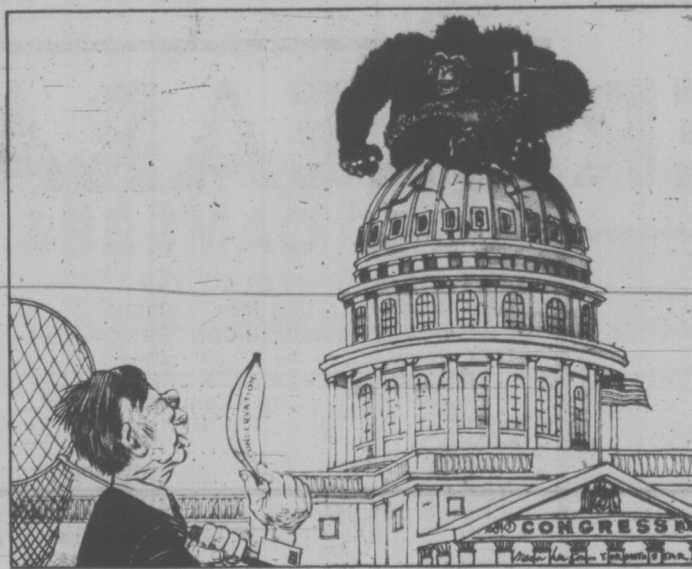
Well, coal might be one source. Arthur again: "You have to accept the fact that mining coal is environmentally unacceptable."

Conservation might be another. In fact the North American can record on conservation, as pointed out, has been abysmal.

Nicola Pignatelli, president of Gulf Oil International, a company not unknown in Canada and at congressional inquiries at Washington: "Conservation is a temporary palliative."

Tom Kennedy, a British government undersecretary for energy: "There has been excessive emphasis on the possibilities that conservation will solve the problem."

The North Sea? Surprisingly, very little time was devoted to this nearest resource.



But there was hand-wringing at the prospect of its rapid depletion unless the British come up with some schemes for massive storage of oil and gas.

But that idea, when proposed for the U.S. by Carter, drew scorn from Pignatelli, who thought it too expensive. In fact, there might even be an overconsumption of North Sea resources simply because they are there, immediately available, Lord Balogh thought.

The concept of a multitude of alternative energy sources, ranging from windmills to tidal power, as espoused by Cambridge economics professor Michael Posner, did not find much sympathy.

There were, in fact, only two hard suggestions: import oil and gas from the Soviet Union, and speed development of nuclear power.

It was Pignatelli who thought of Russia and Lord Balogh thought it might not be such a vulnerable source, compared with recent experience — meaning the Arabs presumably.

It was also Pignatelli, not so surprisingly, (as his company is deeply into uranium), who proved the strongest nuclear booster.

Declaring the problem one of economic rather than energy resources, he called for "a massive European investment in nuclear technology."

"The alternatives are not there except for one — namely nuclear," he said.

But there are problems: public resistance, for one. To Pignatelli, it was only a question of timing. "Even treason is a question of timing," he declared.

Lord Balogh, who is perhaps more responsive to current public opinion in Britain as a government appointee and former minister, did express worry that a plutonium-powered world of the 21st century might be "extremely unpleasant."

Posner, saying nuclear technology just wouldn't be developed quickly enough, was most concerned about the rise in energy prices. If you thought the impact of the Arab embargo was bad, you ain't seen nothing yet, he seemed to be saying. It would go up three to four hundred per cent in real terms, he said. "Rational men should plan for that now — I'm doing that in my house." What he was doing, he never said.

### Survival Price

But to Pignatelli there is "a price humanity has to be prepared to pay for survival." Whether that would be in terms of cash or discomfort he did not make clear either.

There was, in fact, only one spark of comfort in the whole, conclusionless debate, which, if anything, only proved that the Europeans are as unplugged as the North Americans in the quest for a comprehensive energy policy.

That spark came from Posner, who observed that 10 years ago all the experts agreed that energy was plentiful. That prediction was wrong. Today the unanimous prediction is for crisis. "It may well be wrong, too."

You can always hope.

## letters

### Tragic Horror

Abortion isn't an issue — it's the most tragic horror of the modern era. I quote from C. J. of Victoria's letter to the editor: "Doing away with an organism that threatens my well-being is none other than self defence." Organism seems, at best, a curious choice of words to define a human being. Moreover, many an organism, indeed, many a person, has threatened my well-being: neighbor, friend, parent. Am I to, willy-nilly, do them in? Most situations in life can be dealt with, even unwanted pregnancy. There is also the probability that this supposedly unwanted child will not be the threatening creature imagined, but a source of strength, joy and spiritual growth to the woman carrying it. There is no right to choose. That right was abdicated when the seed was planted. Therein lay the choice.

I have a child born of an unwanted pregnancy. I am all too familiar with the panic, the fear, the rage, the sense of entrapment of those first months. I am also familiar with those ready to say get rid of it.

I take issue with the implication that feminism is somehow synonymous with abortion or the right thereto. That every woman should, by nature of her being, be a full member of society is unquestionable. Why demean oneself as a woman by not responding to life as it comes with the knowledge that life is good, that it is not a threat?

To say that the single mother can expect only poverty and pity resulting from her state in life is simply not the case. Whatever the prevalent mood of society today, it need not determine the fate of a parent raising children alone. One day it will dawn on most of us that caring for our children is as valid an occupation as being a bartender, a logger, a doctor, an office worker, a weaver or anything else. Until then, most single parents will experience poverty. Relatively few people today are free of that threat, but even today this need not be degrading or terrible. We can make it if we keep our wits about us and if we help one another.

The legal issue of abortion is a moot question. The law, one way or the other, cannot fashion integrity. It is a sad, sad commentary on 20th century humankind that any one of us is compelled to say that pregnancy requires that a woman "make survival judgments about her own body."

Are we so paranoid or inept that pregnancy or a baby is assuredly more than we can handle? Is there nothing to be said for believing in each other — believing that one can make it through the pregnancy and, be it so decided, through motherhood, and make it with flying colors. Not even I myself am aware of my own strengths — why underestimate those of my fellow woman?

It is true that a pregnant woman is of the most vulnerable amongst us, easily led to believe that she isn't up to momentous events. There should be no doubt that anyone who can should offer all beneficial support possible to a woman alone and pregnant. Pro-lifers would do well to put their energy to serving this end.

Let us not pretend, however, that abortion is a service to women or that it is any kind of positive solution. It is an act born of desperation, ignorance and fear, and as such is destructive not only to that unborn child but also to the woman's own psyche. — Peggy Salaberry, Sooke.

### Baby Market

To serve the needs of people who want babies and people who don't want babies, why not set up a baby market? A law could be passed to make it legal to sell babies.

Besides the money the mother, after carrying her baby to term, would realize from the sale, jobs would be created. The whole economy would be given a lift, for staff would be needed to care for the babies while awaiting placement, and interviewers to speak with the prospective parents. The interview, of course, would be brief since it only concerns the life of a baby and therefore could be dealt with in an expeditious manner.

Given the strong desire of some childless couples to be parents, the market would support almost any price put on the babies. After the mother received her share, and placement-centre expenses were paid, there would still be money left. This could be used to defray the expense of abortions for those who prefer aborticide to family planning.

For the babies who might not sell for one reason or another, institutions or group homes could be established. Millions are spent for the maintenance of people who commit crimes, and for other unfortunates. Why not millions for babies, some of whom will be criminal or disadvantaged, others of whom will be geniuses

or otherwise productive members of society?

Another use for some of the profits from the sale of babies would be establishment of a union, each unborn represented by an adult who would try to protect his or her rights, including the right to be born.

One of the first objectives of the union would be to find some way that the unborn child could fight back when the team intent upon terminating his or her life approached. It is difficult to see how a small, not fully mature human being could defend itself against adults armed with lethal apparatus. But there are many things in the world to wonder at. — J. E. Richey, 5335 Parker Avenue.

### Island Economics

Regarding the efforts being made to get industries to locate on Vancouver Island:

It is not economic to have industries on an island which has free trade with the mainland if the raw materials have to be imported. Vancouver Island industries are forestry, fishing, tourism and some mining. Industries drawing on these resources could flourish. The industries where the raw materials are on the mainland can obviously produce more cheaply.

The basic cause of the decline in British industry is the same. Before joining the European Common Market, British industry could flourish on imported raw materials which were also needed for war purposes. Now that Britain has free trade with Europe, her industries, except perhaps light industries, can no longer compete and are dying, starting with ship building. North Sea oil will make no difference in the long run.

The same applies to Japan which is only able to keep ahead by very hard work which the coming generations will not tolerate. — H. S. Thullier, 2424 Beach Drive.

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## Death Cells

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

With prisons like the death chambers we operate in Canada, who needs capital punishment?

Last December, five prisoners died in a fire at the Stratford Jail. The cellblock was understaffed by guards at the time of the fire; the guards couldn't get the keys to unlock all the cells; flammable mattresses had been stacked in a corridor of the cellblock; local firemen weren't familiar with the jail's floorplan.

Stupid carelessness.

### Problem With Keys

And now, in another province, 20 men have perished in another fire in another jail. A fire department report recommended four years ago that the Saint John, N.B., City Jail be equipped with a sprinkler system. It wasn't done. And, again, there were problems with keys and locks. Twenty men died, for such offences as drinking under age.

In Saskatchewan, one prisoner has been killed and 24 others taken to hospital after a hostage-taking incident at the Prince Albert provincial jail. Where will it end?

When we put a man behind bars, we do it for one of a number of reasons: to "rehabilitate" him, to punish him, to deter others from crime or, simply, to get the poor devil off the street. We are acting, we tell ourselves, in the interest of the public good. Well, we certainly aren't acting in the interest of the prisoner's good; that's plain enough.

Prisoners can't protect themselves from fire; they can't protect themselves from

brutal or abusive guards; they can't protect themselves from other prisoners. They are helpless, because we make them so. We strip them of almost all their legal and social rights—rights which it may legitimately be argued they themselves have forfeited. But should we not at the very least assume responsibility for protecting their physical wellbeing?

We should, but we don't. We send sex offenders to serve their sentences alongside other criminals who we know will beat sex offenders and probably kill them. We allow prisons to be understaffed by incompetent guards although we know that poor, overworked guards are a major cause of prison riots. We build huge, dank, fortress-like prisons although we know that such institutions are unmanageable. We send unconscionable numbers of men and women to jail for such offences as alcohol violations, contempt of court, prostitution, cannabis possession. These people don't belong behind bars. Overcrowded prisons are explosive prisons—we know that, too.

### More Than Inquests

We know so very much, and yet do so very little. We can hold inquest after inquest and inquiry after inquiry but until we begin acting upon sensible recommendations (such as those made in the aftermath of the Stratford fire) and until we stop treating prisoners as though they were nothing more than animals—until then, we'll just be sitting through corpses. And telling ourselves it's in the public good.

## It's Hell Being an Adult

I printed a lot of children's answers to the question, "What's the worst thing about being a kid?" This caused Tania van Eyken, 11, and Christine Kramer, 12, of Mississauga, to write and ask me, "What's the worst thing about being an adult?"

Well, ladies, it so happens that David Harriman, 42, of Toronto has addressed himself to this exact question, and here's his answer in full:

(1) Making a simple mistake in arithmetic, and instead of getting a C minus or something neat like that, you get this guy with the yellow stripe down his pants knocking on your door and telling you he's going to throw you in the slammer for not paying back taxes.

(2) Not being able to enter all those neat contests because you're over the age of 12 or 30 or a zillion. In fact, not being able to get into the subway for half price because you're over 36 inches tall, and having to pay \$3.50 for a crummy movie that you used to need the consent of an adult to get into but which now you can get into any time you want but it costs you \$3.50, and because you're over a zillion you get sick to the stomach eating chocolate bars and things you used to be able to eat a trillion of.

(3) When you're late for something, not being able to run down the street without people looking at you funny and yelling "Stop, thief!" or cops making you put your hands against the wall, and besides you get tired.

(4) Losing a tooth and not having another one grow back in. Also leaving the old tooth under your pillow and hoping that the Tooth Fairy will leave you a nickel, but all you ever get is dirty looks from the hotel maid.

By RICHARD NEEDHAM  
The Globe and Mail

(5) Not being able to fit your big bottom into all those neat pedal cars in Eaton's Toyland that you finally can afford but which once made your throat ache with longing because nobody ever gets those for Christmas.

(6) Visiting far-off places like Thailand and Lahore which you used to read and dream about and finding that they are hot and poor and stink and make you use the toilet a lot.

(7) The worst thing about being an adult is having to pay for your rent and food and clothes which somebody else used to worry about but somehow doesn't any more, which leaves you with some 50 cents on payday which you used to have a good time on for a whole day at the CNE, but which now won't even get you in.

(8) Having people say you've lost your looks because you never thought you had any but you must have because girls used to press your knees under the table but don't any more but you have to pay the tab anyway.

(9) Not being able to tell anybody what you'd like to be when you grow up because they seem to think you've grown up already but you know you haven't and haven't even given it much thought.

(10) Being able to eat pumpkin pie and ice cream and pop and waffles at every meal but instead ordering liver and peas and gunk and nobody caring whether you eat it or not.

(11) Having a best friend in all the world and never seeing him for years and

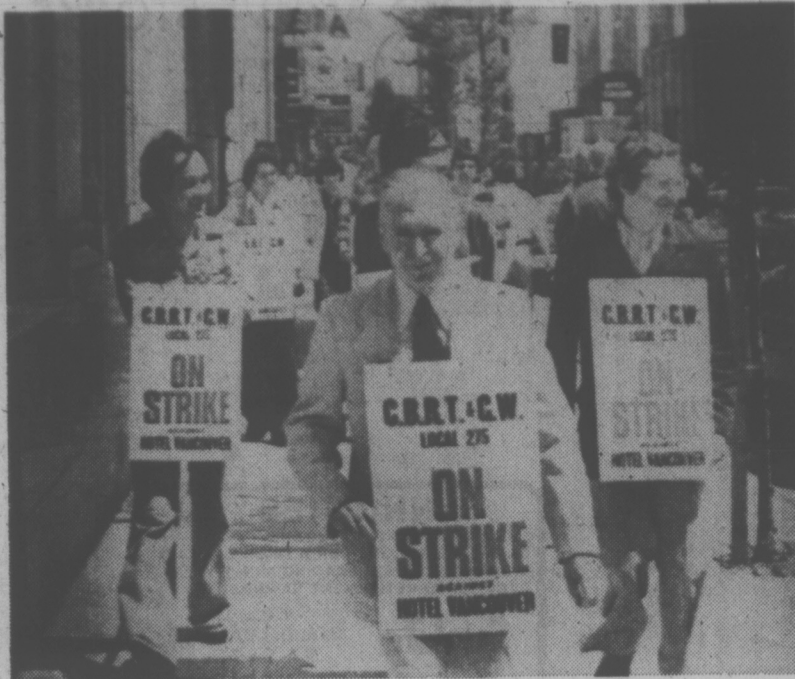
years even though he lives just a couple of blocks away but whose wife thinks you're a bad influence so you don't have dinner there any more because you drink before dinner and even after so she pours small shots and even when you do get together you can't talk about neat things like the Four Lads or harmonize or anything because he's turned into a lawyer or something like that.

(12) Having to hide the books by Paul du Chailu and Rider Haggard behind the paper covers of Will and Ariel Durant because people judge you by your library which isn't very extensive anyway because every time you read a book you lend it and nobody ever gives it back.

(13) Not being able to remember what the mean temperature of the Gold Coast was or what the square root of 739 was or who signed the Treaty of Ghent or any of those dumb things that seemed so important to Miss Blatherwicke but nobody ever asked you about since but which occasionally help out in a crossword puzzle.

(14) Another worst thing about being an adult is no longer carrying her books to school every day and talking to her every recess instead of playing Relieve-o with the guys and writing her initials in ink on your wrist and no longer standing for hours across the street from her house when she's out with somebody else, and what's worse, not wanting to.

(15) Also having everybody tell you you should have married her when she wanted to because that way you would have had a house like your dumb lawyer friend and the both of you wouldn't be sitting around the Four Seasons bar so much at separate tables drinking all those neat drinks neat. Geez.



Pickets march around Hotel Vancouver

## 'Blame the Hotel'

It's a wonder Hotel Vancouver general manager Denis Buchanan could keep a straight face when he announced the hotel's closing "because of escalating violence related to illegal behavior by pickets..." (and) in the interests of preventing injury and possibly death.

Or that he could then have the audacity to pin further blame on the Vancouver police department for failing to respond to the hotel's requests for protection.

What rot — on both counts. The unfortunate situation currently threatening the Hotel Vancouver's continued opera-

By ROD MICKLEBURGH  
The Sun

tion has been almost totally a result of management provocation. The people manning the picket lines are hardly a militant bunch of fire-breathing trade unionists determined to bring down the walls of capitalism.

Hotel Vancouver workers have settled their negotiations peacefully for the past 30 years — during an era unprecedented for industrial relations turmoil — and at rates well below the average British Columbia hourly wage.

Are they asking more this

year than the modest, six-per-cent wage increase allowed under federal anti-inflation guidelines? No, they are not.

Did they walk off the job last Oct. 14 during the labor movement's mass protest against wage and price controls? No, they did not. In fact, one trade union leader who tried to convince them to change their minds said later it was like talking to management.

What provoked a non-militant bunch like this — a great many of whose 475 members have never walked a picket line before in their lives — to vote 90 per cent in favor of strike action, five percentage points higher than the strike vote just taken by B.C.'s tough woodworkers union?

The answer is management's refusal to offer any wage increase at all other than a dental plan estimated to be worth between seven and 12 cents an hour.

Mr. Buchanan says the hotel cannot afford to pay higher wage rates. But he has not opened the books to the employees — he expects them to take him at his word, rather a dubious hope when their livelihoods are so directly affected.

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Since hotel negotiators showed no inclination to change their bargaining position, there was little the staff could do but strike.

The attitude on the picket line during those first few hours was calm and relaxed, with most of the pickets hoping for an early return to work. They had no objections to management personnel already on staff working overtime to keep the hotel running.

But the dispute quickly escalated into bitterness when the hotel decided to hire strikebreakers in spite of grave warnings from B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer Len Guy that such a move would spark an all-out confrontation with the labor movement.

Why should the Hotel Vancouver want this fight? One can only speculate about possible corporate manoeuvring between Hilton which runs the hotel and the federal government's Canadian National Railways which owns it, but the argument that it is trying to save money doesn't add up. In this kind of dispute the hotel loses far more in current and future business than it ever would by tossing its employees an extra 20 cents an hour.

As for so-called violence on the picket line, there has been very little, considering the hostility of the strikers to those working at their former jobs.

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Yes — for about 90 minutes last Thursday some guests were unable to force their way into the hotel through a large throng of labor supporters, but that is not an unexpected occurrence on a mass picket line and it is certainly a long way from what can be called violent behavior.

On the other hand, there are many allegations from union pickets about abuse and objects tossed at them by the hotel's own security and management personnel.

Thursday's huge picket line soon melted away without any prodding from the police, whose attitude may well be likened to that of officers during a large rock concert refraining in the interests of over-all crowd control from arresting one dope-smoking youth amidst thousands of excited rock fans.

Deputy-chief Tom Dixon was correct when he pointed out the hotel should seek a court injunction if there are problems from union picketing, but perhaps the hotel is afraid of being cross-examined on its own behavior during the strike.

## Market Squeeze

By BERNARD NOSSITER

BRUSSELS — The nine European Common Market nations, who persistently deplore their collective inability to impose political weight on a world scale, now confront a sparkling opportunity.

Greece, Portugal and Spain — Western Europe's newest and shakiest democracies — are knocking at the community's door, convinced that market membership will serve as a barrier to home-grown totalitarians.

For years, the nine members have been saying that the Mediterranean three would be welcome as soon as they deposited their dictators. But now that they have done just that, the nine have suddenly discovered a multitude of problems.

The French and Italians are fretting over new competition to their producers of tomatoes, wine, peaches, olives, oranges and lemons. The Irish are unhappy about sharing limited funds for poor regions with the even poorer Portuguese and others. The West Germans, who pay most of cost of elaborate subsidies to farmers and others, are groaning over the prospect of a bigger budget.

In three Benelux countries — Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg — fear that enlarging the community from nine to 12 would make it harder to make decisions. They are frightened by their perennial nightmare: that a directorate of Britain, West Germany and France would run things without them.

### Bureaucrats Uneasy

Even the Common Market bureaucrats are uneasy. They would not like dividing their plush jobs up among three more countries.

During the winter and spring, the grumbling from all these quarters became so loud it appeared to threaten the community's great political opportunity. But in recent days, the market members have begun to focus on the damage they could do to Western democracy and defence if they kept the three out. It now seems clear that — after some tortuous bargaining — the door will be opened to the Mediterranean trio.

There is unusual agreement in Brussels, among the applicants and the member states alike, on how entry will strengthen democratic forces in Portugal, Greece and Spain. The community's rules — at least on paper — call for the free movement of workers and capital among members and,

want the United States to encourage enlargement.

In some cases, reliance on market forces to determine output and price.

A totalitarian state has trouble operating such a system, as Chile is now demonstrating. Authoritarians demand much tighter control.

The Common Market describes itself as a grouping of democratic states, so a member that turned totalitarian would risk isolation from the markets and money that membership brings.

### Ideas Transmitted

The trading system of the community carries not only the goods but also the ideas of members from one to another. And finally, an economic crisis that might encourage a coup could be alleviated by aid from West Germany and other alarmed community partners.

A West German diplomat here brushed aside the possible financial burden. Recalling recent fears that an anarchic Portugal would be taken over by leftist extremists, he said: "Think what we would have paid two years ago to have the Portugal that we have today."

In some ways the Italians and French, who have most to fear from the competition of Mediterranean farmers, also have the greatest political stake in the membership of the three. Rightist terrorists in both countries were often supported in the past by extremists in power or close to it in Spain, Portugal and Greece.

There is a common view in Brussels that the United States and other NATO countries have a strong interest in seeing that the three join the nine and are not kept isolated. There have even been hints from Madrid that Spain's enthusiasm for joining NATO might be sharply diminished if Madrid were kept out of the Market. The Spanish have suggested that the defence costs imposed by NATO must be balanced by community membership.

Somewhat surprisingly, many diplomats here hope that Washington will encourage the nine to take the three in.

Although — community members, especially France, have frequently complained that the United States was trying to dominate the market with high-handed tactics, the three potential members and several of the nine members

Expansion won't happen quickly. The Greeks, with strong French backing, applied for membership 16 months ago. A stately diplomatic minuet has ensued, and genuine bargaining may finally start in September. It is expected that Athens will be admitted sometime in 1979.

The Greek ambassador to the nine here, Stephane Stathatos, says, "This is a challenge for the nine. They must show the outside world their principles are not dead words, that they are not a club of the rich. The frustration of the Greek people would be insupportable" if the application failed.

Once the Greeks are in, it will be hard to deny the system. Portugal applied this spring and Spain is expected to put in its bid at the end of the summer.

A Spanish application is not certain, however. Some of the country's leading economists insist that Spanish industry must keep its present protection and subsidies, and these violate market rules. However, all major parties in Spain have endorsed entry and Spanish officials here are persuaded that membership is coming.

### Wave of Jobless

The negotiating minuet for Madrid will be the stately of all. Spanish citrus-growers can undersell the French and Italians by as much as 40 per cent. Jobless laborers from smaller Portugal and Greece pose only a limited problem. But the 35 million in Spain could send out a fresh wave of workers just as the nine are wrestling with stubborn unemployment problems of their own.

The expectation here is that the bargaining over Spain's bid could take four years.

The French, with some support from the Italians, have in typical fashion used the enlargement issue to press for added protection for their own Mediterranean growers.

The market now is burdened with an elaborate system of price supports and subsidies that raise food costs and create lakes of wine and mountains of surplus butter and beef.

In the end, however, almost everyone here predicts that the French and Italian growers will somehow be bought off and that the three new democracies will in time take their place in the community.

Washington Post



STRAY  
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harold hosford

Back in the days of my misspent youth I once invested a couple of dollars in a little gizmo that has been touted as "the answer to a birdwatcher's prayers." My investment consisted of a wooden tube about an inch long and half an inch in diameter. Into the tube was inserted a short metal spindle. The spindle protruded from each end of the tube and had a ring on one end — for looping a bit of string into so that the thing could be carried conveniently around the neck — and a bulb-like thickening at the other end which ensured that spindle and tube would always be one.

The purpose of this little gizmo was to make noises — tiny, squeaking noises — noises that were supposed to be irresistible to birds, that would bring them out of the bush in hoards where they could be "watched" at the birdwatcher's convenience.

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To create this miraculous state of affairs one had only to twist the spindle within the tube, binding the metal and wood from time to time to produce a squeak. Said squeak was supposed to put the birds at the mercy of the birdwatcher.

Called a "squeaker" because of its characteristic sound, that little piece of human ingenuity has been part of my birding paraphernalia for longer than I care to divulge. And in all those years, I could count on one hand the birds it has called-up — which may be more a reflection of my technique than of any inherent weakness in the concept.

At any rate, my "squeaker" long ago fell into disuse and, until a visit to Burnaby's Heritage Village last weekend, was forgotten.

My "squeaker" was brought back to mind when a ruckus erupted in a row of cedars just outside the Village. At first, all that could be heard was the sharp, insistent, alarm notes of a half-dozen robins. I figured they'd got cat problems, or maybe owl problems, but a deep, throaty caw from deep among the cedars identified the cause of the commotion. The robins had crow problems.

But what struck me most about the performance was the lack of concern shown by the other birds — chickadees, swallows and starlings — that were in the area at the time. They

## Birds Come Running To Certain Squawk

continued to go about their chores and showed little or no regard for the problems of the robins.

I listened for a minute or two and just when I'd decided there was nothing more to be gained from the exercise, a tremendous furor erupted. The robins simply went wild, screaming and darting in and out of the branches. And now the chickadees and swallows joined the fray, the former flitting nervously among the branches uttering concerned little dee-dees, the latter dashing around the outside of the trees chattering agitatedly.

Even the starlings, which had up to then remained steadfastly uninvolved, added their rasping alarm notes from the safety of a nearby maple.

What had brought on this sudden change where one moment the robins had been left to their own devices, the next they were joined by all the other birds around.

Well, something had happened. A new sound had been introduced into the performance — the shrill, vibrant "chirrup" of a young robin.

I can only assume — the screen of cedar boughs denied me any chance of seeing — that the youngster, true to its instincts, had remained motionless and hidden throughout the altercation but when the crow got too close, fear took over and the youngster moved, uttering its shrill alarm as it did. The result I have already described: pandemonium!

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There was something in the quality of that young bird's call that signalled danger to the chickadees and swallows, that made them abandon caution and expose themselves.

To put your mind at ease, the story closed on a happy note. The commotion was apparently too much for the crow. It was seen to depart, empty-handed and in some haste, and soon quiet reigned again. But I could not forget the change brought about by the sudden call of that young robin, a change which suggested a reason for my earlier lack of success with my "squeaker." All I had to do was imitate the call of a young bird in distress and "all my prayers would be answered."

Now, if I can only find the "squeaker."

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# Buffalo Steak for Prince

GLEICHEN, Alta. (CP) — Government health authorities are examining plans of the Blackfoot Indians to serve Prince Charles a barbecued buffalo steak after the ceremonial signing of Treaty 7 next Wednesday.

The Prince of Wales is to take part in activities commemorating the signing of the treaty 100 years ago at Blackfoot Crossing, near this community 60 miles east of Calgary.

"We provisionally planned to treat the Prince to a buffalo steak," Allan J. Wolf Leg, commemoration co-ordinator, said Friday.

"But government health authorities seem worried," he said.

"Maybe they think we are going to try and poison him."

He added that inspectors were sent "to our reserve but they turned out to be Blackfoot Indians."

"We said to them: 'Look, you know our ways.'"

Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Ralph Steinhilber, himself a Cree Indian, said you know our ways.

Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Ralph Steinhilber, himself a Cree Indian, and other Indian chiefs taking part in the ceremony were also to be served buffalo.

Government offices were closed during the holiday weekend and official comment was not available.

But Wolf Leg said with a wry grin "the land and buffalo are ours — and Prince Charles is our guest."

Some 3,000 Indians from the five bands making up the Blackfoot confederacy erected teepees in warm, windy weather Friday as six days of events leading up to the re-signing of the treaty began.

"This is the largest gathering of the Blackfoot confederacy since the treaty signing here in 1877," said Wolf Leg.



ROYAL ATTENTION is given by the Vancouver aquarium's killer whale Skana Friday to Prince Andrew, second in line to the British throne. The prince, 17, is on a seven-day visit to British Columbia, including a weekend stop-over in Victoria.

## Fire Marshal Won't Name Killer Pad

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Polyurethane was not the material used in a padded cell at the city hall police lockup where fire June 21 killed 21 prisoners, according to provincial Fire Marshal Hector Fournier.

Fournier said in an interview polyurethane gives off poisonous gases when burned, including hydrogen cyanide and carbon monoxide but, but the material was not present in the cell where investigators believe the blaze began.

However, the fire marshal would not say what type of material was used to pad the cell. He said this information would be made public at inquiries "and in the courts."

John Edward Kenney, 27, of Saint John has been charged with 21 counts of manslaughter and 21 counts of criminal negligence in connection with the fire.

## Peacekeeping Role Unlikely

LONDON (CP) — External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson says Canada almost certainly would not join a peacekeeping force in Rhodesia as the British have suggested.

After meeting British Foreign Secretary David Owen, Jamieson told reporters Friday it is "highly unlikely" Canada would take part in an armed peacekeeping operation set up as part of a Rhodesia settlement.

"We would not be enthusiastic about so-called Commonwealth peacekeeping force of any magnitude in Rhodesia."

British press reports said earlier in the week Owen had "won over" Canada, India and other Commonwealth members to the idea of a peacekeeping operation.

## AUTO SEATBELT LAWS 'IGNORE' CHILDREN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association was told Wednesday that politicians writing seatbelt legislation have ignored their greatest responsibility, young children.

Dr. Robin Williams, associate medical officer of health for the Niagara Regional Health Unit, said she disapproves of legislation like that in force in Ontario and awaiting proclamation in British Columbia which requires everyone, except young children, to wear seatbelts.

"Wherever seatbelt legislation has come in, it has been backwards... Nobody has attempted to legislate children into car seats, yet they are the very individuals who can't make an intelligent choice..." said Dr. Williams.

"But politically, children have never been worth any dollars, political dollars that is."

She urged manufacturers to design car seats that are cheaper — current costs range from \$40 to \$55 — and more convenient.

She also called on the government to reinstate one banned model, the Ford Topguard, which was not considered to offer enough protection in side collisions.

It is the only model available for children over 40 pounds and parents are being forced to use bootleg Topguards purchased in the U.S., said Dr. Williams.

She said there are seven models approved for sale in Canada: The Strollee Wee Care Seat, the GM Child Love Seat, the Questor Kantwet, the Peterson Safety Shell, the International Astroseat V, the American Safety Equipment

Swyngomatic and the Dorel Trave-L-Gard.

The Dorel seat, she said, was rejected recently by Consumers Union in the U.S. and is being re-evaluated here.

## Arabs Blame RCMP

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian-Arab Federation has renewed its call for an investigation into allegations that the RCMP was involved in a 1974 fire at the Arab Community Centre in Toronto. The federation says a witness has indicated the RCMP set the fire.

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## URANIUM DEAL NEAR?

By FRANK RUTTER

LONDON — Canada is awaiting a European proposal in about two weeks which could lead to resumption of uranium exports, External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson said here Friday.

"We don't want the people of Europe to freeze in the dark," he said at a press conference after a meeting with British Foreign Secretary David Owen.

While Canada wants some control over the fate of uranium sold to other countries, it does not go so far as the U.S. which believes that reprocessing of nuclear fuels should be abandoned, Jamieson said.

Canada is prepared to sup-

ply "the legitimate needs of countries which have nuclear generating capability," he said.

These supplies could be under agreement reached with individual countries or with a bloc such as Euratom, the European agency which is currently handling negotiations with Canada. There are separate negotiations with Japan.

The whole question of nuclear fuels and proliferation is under study by a group established at the May economic summit meeting. Jamieson said Canada looks for agreements for two years or the life of the study, with subsequent arrangements depending on its findings.

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- (b) in respect of a female dog that is not spayed \$15.00 a year.

Every licence shall be for the calendar year in which the licence is issued. Pound services are performed under contract with the S.P.C.A. 3150 Napier Lane. For inquiries regarding lost or injured animals phone 388-6627.

## Western Leader Eyed by Socreds

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit's Western ranks want to change the party's image of being just a Quebec-based organization and will be pressing for the next leader to come from the West.

Although the party's 10 MPs all represent Quebec's ridings, "there will be a strong movement to get a leader from the West," Martin Hattersley, national president, said in an interview.

Gilles Caouette, the MP from Temiscoumingue who was named interim leader by the party Wednesday, is popular in Western Canada, Hattersley said.

But if the party wants to be a truly national party, it must have a larger voice from regions of Canada other than Quebec, he added.

Caouette's appointment as interim leader was prompted by the death last week of former leader Andre Fortin, who represented the Quebec riding of Lotbiniere. Fortin had succeeded the late Real Caouette, who was elected in the northwestern Quebec riding now held by his son Gilles.

Hattersley said Quebec party members have complained to him that it is difficult for them to present the image of a truly national party when all the MPs come from Quebec.

A bilingual Edmonton lawyer, Hattersley ran in the last leadership convention, placing third behind Fortin and Rene Matte, MP for Champlain. He said he would consider running again but hoped that another serious contender would surface from among the Western ranks.

Gilles Caouette says he also may run.

Hattersley said the leadership convention likely will be held shortly after a national council meeting in Winnipeg in November, but could be postponed until next spring.

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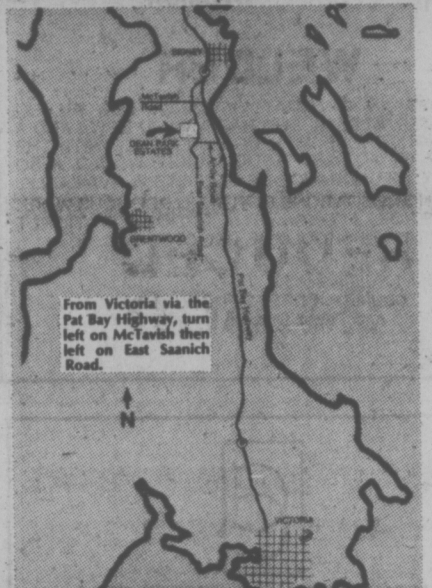
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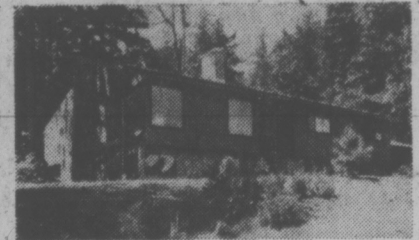
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## \$1B DAMAGES SOUGHT FOR 'SUGAR JUNKIES'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A parent-consumer coalition is seeking \$1 billion from General Foods Corp. in a suit that claims the corporation's Post Cereals division is turning children into "sugar junkies" by selling candy as breakfast food.

The firm and its cereal division "are engaged in one of the most sophisticated, damaging and cleverly calculated anti-children schemes ever perpetrated by a major corporation in America," the suit claims. It adds five Post cereals contain about 40 per cent

sugar each. They are Cocoa Pebbles, Fruity Pebbles, Honeycomb, Super Sugar Crisps and Alpha-Bits.

"Children are a susceptible television audience and believe what they're told," Sidney Wolinsky of Public Advocates Inc. said at a news conference.

"When they see strong men lift playhouses, they think Alpha-Bits will make them big and strong."

A General Foods spokesman said the company had not received official notice of the suit, but it did not agree with the charges. "We just

don't agree with them. We think we're right and they're wrong."

The class-action suit asks that General Foods or Post Cereals be prohibited from calling "cereals" and products with sugar as the main ingredient. The suit also seeks a ban on advertising indicating the products "have qualities which they do not in fact possess, such as being larger than their actual size; the ability to emit rainbows or to glitter; or the capacity to cause monsters, apes or other bizarre and fantastic creatures to appear."

## Letters Support Mamie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Hopkins University researchers have found letters by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower that support the Eisenhower family's contention that he never intended to divorce his wife Mamie and marry Lt. Kay Summersby.

According to an article in the Los Angeles Times, the letters between Eisenhower and Gen. George Marshall, the second set found in as many weeks, bolster the family's contention that Eisenhower did not intend to divorce his wife.

The first set, Eisenhower's wartime love letters to his wife, were made available to The Times by the Eisenhower family, which is reportedly angry over a program ABC-TV is preparing, the newspaper said.

The program will be based on an account by the late president Harry Truman after the Second World War that Eisenhower wrote to Marshall and asked to be relieved of duty so he could return to the United States to marry Lt. Summersby, an attractive British divorcee who served as his driver and secretary.

The Truman account was revived by Summersby herself in her 1976 book, *Forgetting My Love Affair* with Dwight D. Eisenhower.

## 1984 Deadline for Air Bags in U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — By the fall of 1983, all new automobiles sold in the United States must be equipped with air bag safety devices or passive seat belts that lock into place in the event of crashes, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams has announced.

Under an order which Adams detailed at a news conference, two front seat position safety devices must be installed on all standard and luxury size cars for model year 1982, on sale in the fall of 1981.

The requirement will be extended to intermediate and compact cars for the 1983 models and to sub-compact and mini-size automobiles for model year 1984. Adams estimated the cost at between \$100 and \$300 a car for installation of air bags and less than \$100 for the new seat belts.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., the two largest auto makers, were much more restrained.

"Should Congress uphold the decision, General Motors intends to do the best possible job to equip our cars with passive restraints in accordance with the regulations," said GM's vice-president for environmental affairs, David Potter.

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## \$200M Suit Set In Death Blaze

### GAYS FIGHT BACK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A \$3-million civil rights suit has been filed against singer Anita Bryant and her anti-gay rights crusade charging that it contributed to the slaying of a 33-year-old San Francisco homosexual June 22.

The lawsuit says Miss Bryant and her Save Our Children organization "affirmatively mounted a campaign of hate, bigotry, ignorance, fear, intimidation and prejudice" directed at homosexuals, including Robert Hillborough.

Four young men have been charged with murder in his killing.

Witnesses were quoted as saying that the four shouted "faggot, faggot" and "here's one for Anita" during the attack.

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — An avalanche of civil suits stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire may be combined into one gigantic legal action, as a result of a \$200 million federal class action suit filed by an Indiana couple.

Cincinnati attorney Gene Mesh drew up the suit for Allen Byers and his wife, Marsha, of Indianapolis, who were injured in the fire.

The documents declared the suit a class action for all those killed or injured in the May 28 Southgate, Ky. blaze.

A total of \$313 million in suits have now been filed as a result of the devastating fire. Mesh said the suit may serve as a vehicle for combining all the civil actions already on file, as well as the many more expected to be filed on behalf of the disaster's victims.

The action named as defendants the 4-R Corp., which operated the club, and its owners, Richard Schilling and his three sons.

The suit charged negligence in the operation, design, plan and wiring system of the huge nightclub, which was one of the largest in the U.S. Midwest.

## GM DENIES ANY GUILT

RICHMOND, Va., (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it does not control how its dealers advertise or sell its cars so it is not responsible for the sale of 1977 oldsmobiles with Chevrolet engines.

GM's contention is in a motion filed with Richmond Circuit Court.

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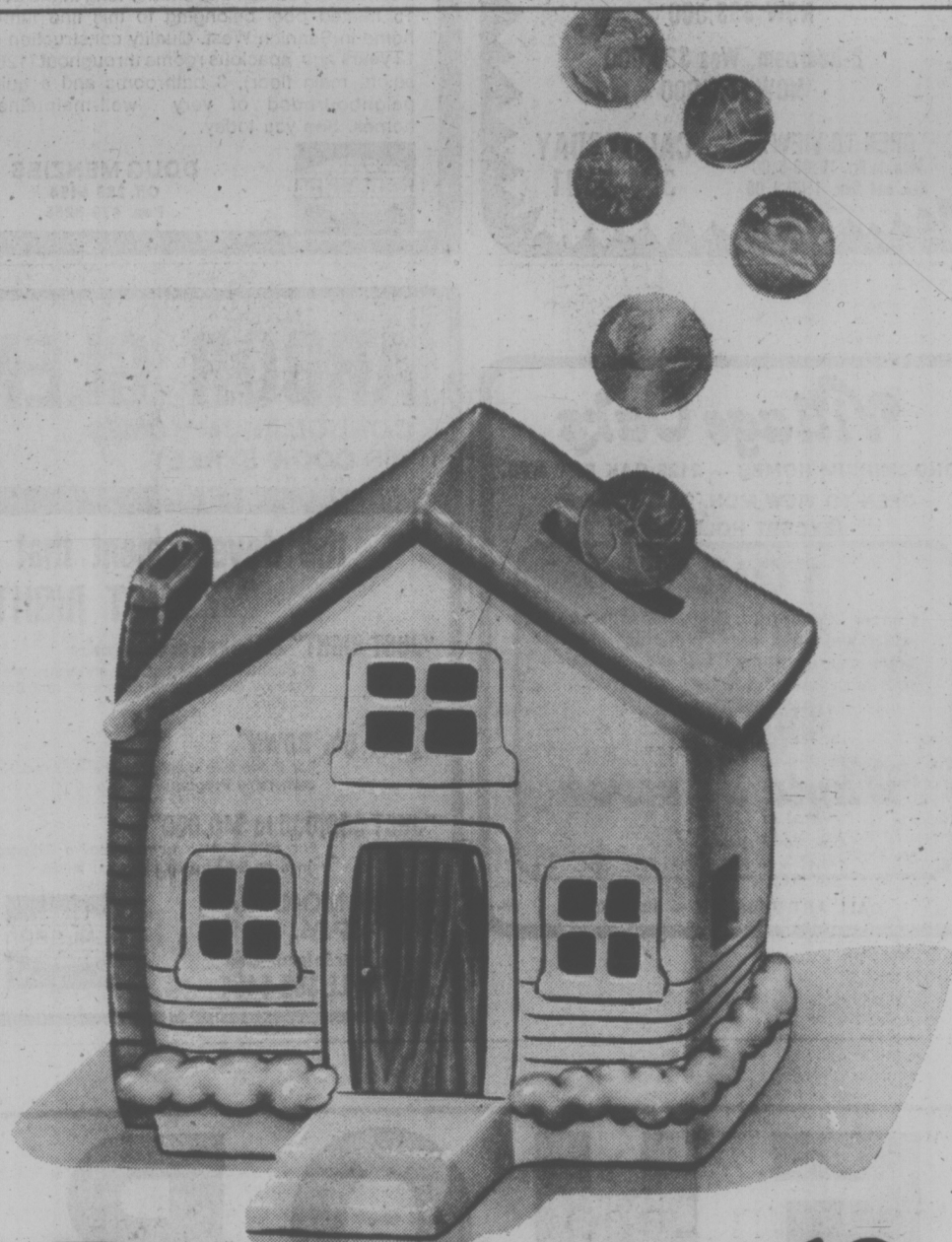


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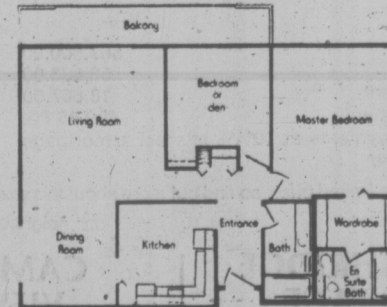
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# Drop Apartheid System Soon, Vance Warns South Africa

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called on South Africa Friday to dismantle its apartheid system or face inevitable deterioration of its relations with the United States.

Vance proposed no timet-

ble or detailed plan for South Africa to follow, but he said progress must be made soon toward "an end to racial discrimination and the establishment of a new course toward full political participation by all South Africans" if peace-full change in that country is ever to be possible.

The forum for Vance's address in St. Louis was the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

As outlined by Vance, the Carter policies depart in two fundamental respects from State Henry Kissinger and those of former Secretary of Ford administration.

Kissinger, who became keenly interested in the continent only after Cuban intervention in Angola.

## WATER WASTE PENALTY ASKED

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Carter Administration has proposed legislation to penalize cities and towns that fail to reduce their water use by 15 per cent.

The ordinances, which would come into effect as cities receive sewage treatment grants over the next 10 years, would require homeowners to install toilet dams and special shower heads to save water.

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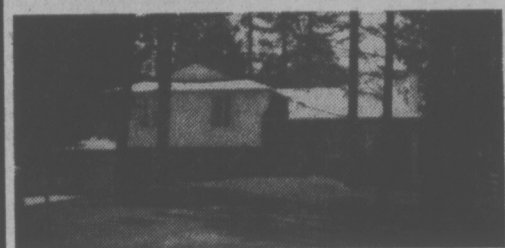
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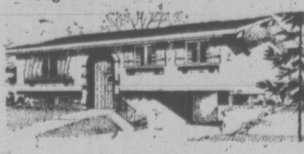
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## JUNK FOOD AD BAN URGED

WINNIPEG (CP) — New Democrats have called for a ban on junk-food advertising during children's television viewing hours and subsidies for nutritious foods.

Police approved Friday during a four-day federal convention say the party favors stiff taxes on so-called junk

foods — chocolate bars, soft drinks and the like — to discourage consumption. And the NDP urged an outright ban on junk food advertising during times when children watch television.

Delegates toughened up a resolution calling for "special consideration of the nutri-

tional requirements of children through school food programs" and settled on a policy that favors federal funding for provincial school lunch plans.

And they agreed to back a resolution that commits the party to government subsidies to keep the cost of nutritious

food down. The subsidy proposal was part of a batch of food and agriculture policy resolutions that reaffirm the NDP's commitment to marketing boards, preservation of farmland for food production and restrictions on possibly unhealthy food additives.

## Tax on Ability to Pay—NDP

WINNIPEG (CP) — An 18-point plan for reforming personal income and corporation taxes was adopted as party policy Friday by delegates to the New Democratic Party's federal policy conference.

The plan calls generally for taxation on the "ability-to-pay" principle, with higher taxes for the rich and lower taxes for the poor.

It also proposes the reintroduction of estate taxation by the federal government and the treatment of capital gains as any other kind of in-

come. At present, only one-half of a capital gain is subject to income tax.

In the field of corporate taxation, delegates said the standard tax rate should be 50 per cent, but small businesses and co-operatives should get preferential treatment. Excessive capital cost allowances and fast tax write-offs should be discontinued.

As well, the resolution says there should be an annual public accounting of tax breaks to corporations and those of questionable value should be eliminated.

Delegates voted by a wide margin to hold off major energy projects in the north until native land claims have been settled.

Other delegates, including Manitoba Mines Minister Sidney Green, had argued in favor of postponing developments, such as Arctic natural gas pipelines, only until satisfactory procedures for settling land claims were adopted.

The land claims issue occupied most of the attention of delegates during debate on the overall energy resolution.

The resolution also calls for expansion of the role of Petrocan, the Crown oil company, the use of some petroleum revenues to stimulate regional industrial development and a probe of the petroleum cartel's actions in recent years.

Delegates rejected a call for

the nationalization of Imperial Oil Ltd.

As well, the resolution said drilling in Arctic waters should be abandoned until proven environmentally safe,

called for a more rapid phasing out of petroleum exports and said the National Energy Board should be stripped of its advisory role and made more responsive to the public.

## Gradual Retirement Endorsed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gradual retirement starting at age 55 with government pensions to supplement lost wages was endorsed as a national New Democratic Party policy Friday.

Delegates to the NDP's national policy convention voted without dissent to promote a voluntary retirement program where employees would gradually work fewer hours annually from age 55 until retirement at age 60 when full pensions would be available.

Under current federal law, Canada Pension Plan benefits are not paid until a retired person reaches age 65.

Anti-smokers at the convention won support from delegates to promote segregation of smokers in all work areas and public places. Meeting rooms and hallways at the convention were immediately declared subject to the new policy.

But within 20 minutes, complaints that the rule was being broken came from delegates who interrupted general debate on another issue.

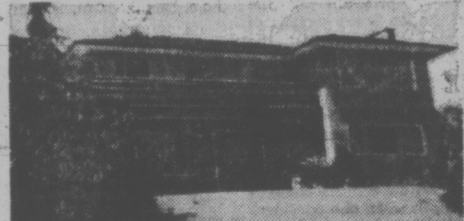
## Fraud Charge On Peron

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Former Argentine president Maria Estela Peron was charged Friday with fraud in the diversion of a \$1 million cheque originally destined for flood victims. A government prosecutor accused her of depositing the money, contributed by the shop clerks union early in 1974, into her personal account.

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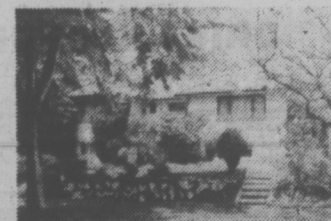
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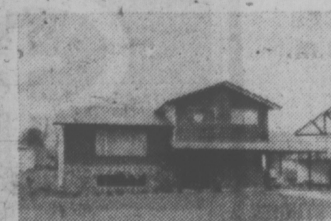
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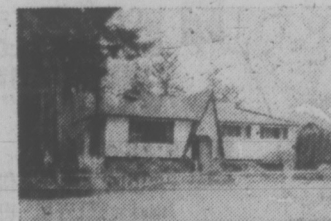
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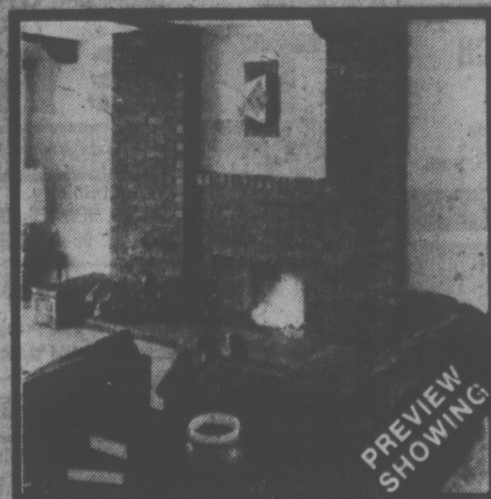
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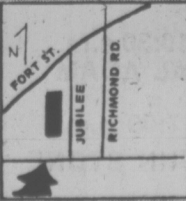
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# 'Beware' sex liberals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul has warned some 80 U.S. cardinals, archbishops and bishops to beware of challenges to Roman Catholic teaching on sexual morality in what observers said could be a reply to a liberal American Catholic document on sex.

The 75-year-old pontiff made his comments in an audience with prelates who attended the canonization of America's first male saint, St. John Nepomucene Neumann.

"With a realistic awareness of certain challenges today to Catholic teaching," the Pope said, "not the least of which is in the field of sexual morality, we add, (quoting St. Paul), far from being content with sound teaching, people will be avid for the latest novelty and collect themselves a whole series of teachers according to their own tastes."

Human Sexuality, New Directions in American Catholic Thought, written by two Roman Catholic priests, a nun and two laymen.

Commissioned by the Catholic Theological Society of America, the 322-page report says that extramarital relations could be, in very limited circumstances, "creative and integrative for all involved and therefore morally acceptable."

It also says church teaching that adultery and homosexual relations are totally forbidden is "woefully inadequate" and accepts sterilization as a legitimate form of birth control.

Although they have not commented directly on the report, the U.S. bishops said last November that sex is "a moral and human good only within marriage."

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Mark, Grahame, Sarah, Heather and Kathryn Baker

12 years' at St. John's

## Canon leaving

Canon Grahame Baker, rector of St. John's Anglican Church, will become Dean of Ontario and rector of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, in September.

He and his family will leave Victoria the end of July. Mrs. Baker is the former Heather Ireland of Victoria. Their three children — Mark, 10, Kathryn, 9, and Sarah, 5, were all born in Victoria.

In an interview last week Baker spoke of his 12 years in Victoria.

"One of my main concentrations was in working to make the congregation a true family," he said. "The emphasis was on making it one big family with mutual support and caring for one another and I believe we largely succeeded."

As part of this emphasis, he said, the 9:30 a.m. family service was built up. During his stay there was heavy involvement of his church in ecumenism and he served two years as president and one year as vice-president of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

An organist himself, Baker served on the board of the Victoria Conservatory of Music and also encouraged musical programs which led to series of recitals under former organist John Gallienne and the present incumbent, Edward Norman.

Part of the church's outreach into the community was the building of 19 suites for senior citizens on adjoining church property.

Another program by the congregation is the support of 43 world children under the Christian children's Fund.

In a letter to his congregation, Baker recalled that when he arrived in Victoria, women were expected to wear hats in church.

"It is an indication of how great the superficial changes have been when one considers how many ladies were wearing pantsuit combinations at the recent annual meeting of the ACW."

Baker was born in Bristol, England, and educated at King's College, London. He was ordained in 1954 at Southwark Cathedral, London, and served at St. Ann's, Wandsworth, London, before going to Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver.

He is married and has four daughters, the oldest of whom is 10. His wife is from Kamloops.



MacRae

Taking his leave, he said, he wanted to recognize the help he had received from Dr. Wee Chong Tan, Rev. Cyril Venables, Rev. Chris Lonsdale and Canon A. J. Williams.

"They're all part of the ministry here," he said, "all part of the family."

Taking over as rector of St. John's on Oct. 1 is Rev. Robert Daniel MacRae, now at St. Philip's, Toronto.

MacRae was born in Prince Albert, Sask., in 1932, and was educated at the University of British Columbia and Emmanuel College, Saskatoon.

He also took post graduate work at St. Augustine's, Canterbury, and Selly Oaks College, Birmingham, England.

He served his curacy at St. Helen's, Vancouver, and was parish priest in the diocese of Cariboo until 1966 when he became associate general secretary for the Council for Social Service of the Canadian church.

Since 1970 he has been general secretary of the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund at Church House, Toronto.

During his years there he has been deeply involved in parish life as honorary assistant at St. Timothy's, Toronto, and, during the past year, at St. Philip's.

He is married and has four daughters, the oldest of whom is 10. His wife is from Kamloops.

## Bishops to meet on education

Twenty-two bishops from Latin America, the United States and Canada will meet in Medellin, Colombia, July 4 to 8 to discuss Christian education and share information about the Church in their countries. The occasion is the 12th annual Inter-American Bishops' Meeting.

Bishop G. Emmett Carter of London, Ont., president of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, will lead the Canadian delegation of seven bishops and priests. He described the bishops' meetings as "voluntary gatherings de-

sired to promote dialogue among bishops from different countries and to provide an opportunity to share ideas."

The discussions will help the Canadian representatives as they prepare for the international synod of bishops to be held in Rome this October. The delegation for both meetings includes the four bishops elected to represent Canada at the synod, Bishops G. E. Carter, Archbishop G. Ouellet of Rimouski, Vice-President of the CCB, Bishop W. Emmett Doyle of Nelson and Bishop G. M. Coderre of Saint-Jean-de-Quebec.

## Witnesses expect 4,500 delegates

A four-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Memorial Arena July 21 to 24 is expected to draw 4,500 delegates, more than 1,000 of them from the Victoria area.

The convention will deal with the pressures affecting modern society in day-to-day living and the program will be divided into four sections — training children, responsibility of youth, making a success of marriage and the problems affecting family life.

The principal address will be given by E. D. Rosam of Toronto at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 24, under the title, How God's Kingdom Can Benefit You.

Jehovah's Witnesses will hold 22 conventions in 16 cities throughout Canada this summer. About 120,000 people will attend. Last year Witnesses drew 233,115 people to conventions in 56 countries.

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Cake is cut by Mrs. Pearce, with Eccles, Bent and Martin

## 90 years' service celebrated

On Sunday morning June 26, 1987, the Salvation Army held its first open air meeting outside the Adelphi saloon at the southwest corner of Yates and Government, where the post office now stands.

This initial meeting was followed by an indoor service in a building in the 600 block of Fort Street.

The coming of the army to Victoria was not marked by a tide of spiritual revival as in some cities, and at first the pioneers, led by Capt. May Hackett, had a difficult time.

It was also found that male officers were not acceptable to the public, who let it be known that they did not think officership was a man's job.

During the past 90 years, The Salvation Army has grown with the increasing challenges of human need with two corps centres, one in Victoria and one in Esquimalt; four institutions and various other services giving practical help to thousands of people in the Victoria area.

The 90th-year celebrations were climaxed with a visit by General-elect and Mrs. Commissioner Arnold Brown last weekend. One of the events

was a Memory Lane reception which was attended by many oldtimers but none could remember back to the first beginnings in Victoria.

But retired Bandmaster Ernie Bent and bandman Curtis Eccles were there. And

## Giving lift to faith 'most important'

United Church people think the key issue before the United Church is strengthening the Christian faith.

They support the church's policies, in relation to northern development and big business, even though they don't think those issues are very important to them.

Those are the findings of a United Church Observer Poll of readers, reported in The Observer's current issue.

Fifty-two per cent of readers who replied said a stronger faith was the most urgent issue before the church. The second most important issues, mentioned almost equally, are youth programmes in the church and

marriage breakdown. Close behind is alcohol and drug addiction.

Fewer than 10 per cent thought business practices of corporations, native land claims or lotteries were a priority.

However, members supported church policies in some of these areas.

Seventy per cent agreed that if the church is concerned about the actions of a Canadian corporation, "it should use its influence as a stockholder to change policies." Thirty per cent said the church "should not interfere in business matters."

Most readers took a fairly liberal attitude on abortion. Only 13 per cent said the key issue in deciding about abortion was "the unborn child's right to life". Others divided about equally over whether the key issue was "a medical decision on the health of the mother" or "the woman's right to decide to bear a child."

Asked about Quebec separation, 68 per cent said "federal and provincial governments should renegotiate Confederation."

their mothers — sisters Annie Porter and Nellie Porter — attended that first open air service as children. Both men were born here and have spent their lives in the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Lulu Pearce attended the reception and cut the 90th birthday cake. She came to Victoria from Newfoundland in 1911 with her Salvationist parents and graduated from the officers' training college in 1917.

Retired bandman Stan Martin's first memories of Victoria date from 1908, when he arrived here at the age of 12. He had come to Canada with his family and a group of Salvationists under a Salvation Army project which eventually brought more than two million people to Canada at the beginning of the century.

Martin and Bent were members of the first young people's band. Bent's father, a native of Bristol, England, came to Victoria before the Salvation Army arrived. He met British ships coming into port, obtained copies of the War Cry magazine and distributed them.

Martin recalled that, in the early days, people were "more on fire for open air work."

Bent recalled that three open air meetings were held at once in downtown Victoria on weekends and the three would come together on Broad Street and march back to the citadel, almost 100 strong.

Mrs. Pearce's father, a carpenter, came during the building boom.

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

As recently as 12 and 15 years ago we pastors used to tell one another on Monday morning how big our congregations had been on Sunday.

But more recently our tendency has been simply to tell one another on Monday morning "Good morning," and later to confess to one another, in soft voices, that they don't come like they used to.

We clergy who are now comfortably into middle age and beyond remember how gratifying, and how ego-coddling, it was to take services back in the late 40s and the 50s, when in most churches a worshipper had to get there quite early in order to get a back seat. There's nothing like a big congregation to make a pastor feel that God's in his heaven and all's right with the world.

But circumstances changed. Congregations declined. The long-weekend thing undoubtedly had something to do with dwindling church attendance, but we mustn't make too much of that. The midweek services which some of us provided for weekenders were not, generally, conspicuously successful.

There is now little worldly benefit in attending church, and few people feel that they should attend in order to authenticate their respectability. A life insurance salesman told me that it was no longer as helpful as it once was for a man in his business to have an active church connection.

My impression is that most people who now attend church regularly do so from simple religious motives — and if it is hard to think that that can be a change for the worse.

There is some evidence that circumstances are again changing. Recent polls and surveys indicate that the decline in attendance at services of worship may have levelled

off, and there is some indication that, by and large, attendance is now slightly higher than it was not so very long ago.

More and more people now seem to be looking to church and synagogue for help in

copied with the deep, basic problems of their lives. The pressures and menaces and confusions of life today cause people to try to deal with their feeling so anxiety and emptiness by working frantically and playing frantically.

ly. But many are finding that work and play are not enough. They feel the need of something else, something to give them a sense of meaning and purpose in their lives.

On the other hand, in recent years we clergy have become more sensitive to those things which deeply distress and confuse men and women as they try to cope with life today, and in our preaching and teaching and counselling we are putting more emphasis on the healing, redeeming resources in biblical faith — which, after all, is our most important stock-in-trade. Perhaps it is that our religious leaders are now taking religion, basic religion, more seriously than we have for quite some time, and are not so concerned for the mere incidentals of religion as many of us were in the recent past.

# PERSPECTIVES

## RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

### 14th year at cathedral

## Summer recitals starting Saturday

The summer recital series at Christ Church Cathedral, now in its 14th year, will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday with a program of Music for Early Instruments.

Director of the group playing the instruments is James Kennedy. Paul Halley will be accompanist.

Halley, who was assistant organist at the cathedral for the past year, has accepted a position with the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City starting in September.

The recitals at Christ Church Cathedral will continue until Aug. 27 with the following organists performing in this order: John Mitchell, St. Mary's Keriadale, Vancouver; Frances Pollet,

St. Matthias Victoria; Gordon Atkinson, St. James Vancouver; Myron Patterson; Charles Palmer, St. Mary's Oak Bay; William David Hamilton; Herman Bergink, St. David's Cordova Bay; Patrick Wed, Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver.

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Organist: Mr. Ernest Williams

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Ministers: Rev. W. Van Dusen and Carban Goble  
Minister Emeritus: Dr. D. B. Sparling  
Organist: R. Kroeger  
General Superintendent: K. Downing  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE CROSS: FOOLISHNESS OR WISDOM"  
Nursery and Kindergarten

#### belmont avenue united church

2653 Belmont at Pembroke  
260-4786  
Minister: Rev. Robert F. McPherson  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Nursery Care

#### CADBORO BAY UNITED

2625 ARBUTHOT ROAD  
Pastor: Rev. John Davidson  
10 A.M.  
Morning Worship  
Nursery Care

#### FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Moss at Fairfield  
11 A.M.  
Rev. H. W. Kerley  
Children's Nursery

#### A Warm Welcome for You At GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Tyndall and San Juan  
11:15 a.m.  
REV. FRANK BALDOCK  
Rev. Russell Vickers 477-8505

### Anglican

#### Christ church cathedral

Quadrant at Courtney  
2 blocks up from Douglas  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist  
3:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
WEEKDAYS  
Mornings: 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong: 5:15 p.m.  
Holy Eucharist:  
Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.  
Thurs., 7:30 a.m.  
Fri. 12:15 noon

#### St. John's

QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Service  
11:00 a.m.  
Choral Communion  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

#### ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m. Mornings  
Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Procession, Sung Mass  
CANON JACK FIFE  
of Polynesia  
7:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong  
Canon R. T. Page, 383-8242

#### ST. DUNSTAN'S

Tyndall and San Juan  
Rector: The Rev. W. J. Lundy  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist

#### ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street  
Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

#### St. Luke's

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.  
Rector: The Venerable C.E.F. Wolff  
Preacher for the Day  
CANON R. F. DAWSON  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
7:30 p.m. Evensong

#### ST. MARY'S ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones  
12:15 p.m. Rector's  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion  
7:00 p.m. Evensong

#### ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson  
Rector: Canon W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.  
Assistant: Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M. Div.  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
Nursery  
THURSDAY  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

#### St. Peter's

ANGELICAN CHURCH  
Serving the Lake Hill Community  
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
Rev. W. B. Mundy, 382-4848

#### St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastwood Road  
Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:15 a.m. Parish Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion  
7:30 p.m.  
Family Praise and Worship  
HOLY COMMUNION  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

#### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

792 Bee Drive, Brentwood Bay  
Every Sunday at 10 a.m.  
Rector: Rev. Will Dobson  
652-3860

#### ST. DAVID BY-THE-SEA

3184 Cordova Bay Rd.  
Rector: Rt. Rev. H. J. Pierce  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Mornings — 2nd Sunday  
HOLY COMMUNION  
1st, 3rd and 4th Sunday

## Jesus divinity called 'myth'

LONDON (AP) — The divinity of Jesus Christ is being challenged by British Protestant theologians who say Jesus should be regarded as a great teacher, not a supernatural miracle-worker.

In a new book entitled The Myth of God Incarnate, the seven theologians argue Jesus was not God in human form but a man approved by God for a special role.

Initial reaction to the book from religious leaders was negative.

The contributors to the 211-page book, to be published by SCM Press Ltd., are all university theology professors

and six of the seven are Anglicans.

The authors say Jesus did not claim to be divine but was promoted to divinity by early Christians, who still were under pagan influences.

They say it will benefit the churches in an age of science if Jesus is regarded as a great teacher, because there are many who admire His wisdom but cannot accept His super-natural aspects.

Another argument in the new book is that the traditional view of Jesus as divine prevents a closer relationship with other religions.

## Sally Ann will direct fourth park service

Fourth in the series of 12 outdoor gospel services in Beacon Hill Park will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cameron bandshell with the Victoria Citadel Corps of The Salvation Army in charge.

Last Sunday, more than 300, including scores of young people, attended the park service. Frank Hunter, chairman of Park Services Inter-denominational, the sponsors, reported this week.

The speaker Sunday night

will be Salvation Army Capt. John Wilder who recently arrived from Toronto. He will be supported by the well-known Citadel band with Capt. Stanley Ratcliffe as bandmaster and the Citadel Songsters directed by Brian Russell.

Mrs. Captain Ratcliffe will sing and Deputy Bandmaster Bruce Hoadley will be trombone soloist. Accompanist will be Muriel Barr.

## CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

### GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLAND CHAPEL  
Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road  
SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m. Sunday School  
and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. S. McBride  
7 p.m. Family Fellowship  
Thurs. — 8 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL  
525 Pandora Avenue  
SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread  
11:15 a.m. Sunday School  
and Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. Roy Campbell  
7 p.m. Evening Service  
Mr. W. Davies from Trail  
8 p.m. Wednesday  
Missionary Prayer Meeting

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES  
GOSWORTH ROAD  
Community Church  
2845 Goswirth Road  
Rev. C. R. McKnight, 384-9793  
9:45 — Sunday School  
11:00 — Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Meeting  
Tues. 7:30 — Bible Study

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH  
PARKDALE FREE CHURCH  
1095 Toimie Ave.  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.  
Morning worship — 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.  
592-3844 384-3444

SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH  
990 Palmouth Road, 384-8841  
11:00 — Bible and Optimal Classes  
Pastor — G. L. Braun, 477-4117

UNITARIAN  
UNITARIAN CHURCH  
106 Superior Street  
10:30 a.m. (Friendly Lounge)  
An address by our chaplain,  
Mr. Joe Percival

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY 11 A.M.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
1831 PERN ST.

PSYCHIC SCIENCE  
VICTORIA CENTRE  
OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE  
818 Fort Street  
Sundays, 11 a.m.  
Worship and Social Fellowship  
Clairvoyance at Every Service

### LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads  
Alfred C. J. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851  
10:00 a.m. Divine Worship Service  
The Church Where Families  
Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada  
(E.L.C.C. formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
1924 Carrick Street off Foot Bay  
The Rev. L. W. Carls, Pastor 592-2308  
SUNDAY  
Bible Classes 10 a.m.  
11:00 — Divine Worship Service  
Vacation Bible School  
Monday to Friday — July 13th to 22nd  
A Church of "The Lutheran Spirit"  
and "This is the Life"

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
1773 Fort St.  
383-5256  
Lutheran Church in America  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson  
Worship 10 a.m.  
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH  
2815 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
458-4043  
10 a.m. — English Service  
11 a.m. — German Service  
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service  
Corner Jacklin and Jenkins  
Minister: Herman Bickel, 478-8850

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Corner Jacklin and Jenkins  
10 a.m. — Worship Service  
Minister: Herman Bickel, 478-8850

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## CELEBRATION

### FEATURING FROM MELODYLAND david king

Prominent charismatic speaker  
Author of the book "WITH GOD"  
An account of current day miracles that happened  
when a country preacher encountered the living power of  
JESUS CHRIST  
ALSO FROM MELODYLAND  
THE OUTSTANDING GOSPEL GROUP

## zephaniah III

July 17-18-19-20  
7:30 p.m.  
FIRST UNITED CHURCH  
Quadrant at Balmoral

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Everything you want for best dressed bedrooms, sale priced till Saturday, July 16!



## Save on classic beauties: Old York sheets and cases.

Brighten your bed with this pretty floral design. Fabric is no iron, 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Flat or fitted sheets available.

Twin, sale, ea.

**6.99**  
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Double, sale, ea.

Queen, sale, ea.

**9.99**  
**4.49**

Cases, sale, pr.



## Big savings on thirsty towels

Subs. Slight imperfections will not effect wear. Choose from many lovely patterns and colours. 100% cotton terry.

Bath, sale, ea. **2.99**  
Hand, sale, ea. **1.99**  
Face, sale, ea. **.99**

Baymart Staples, Downstairs

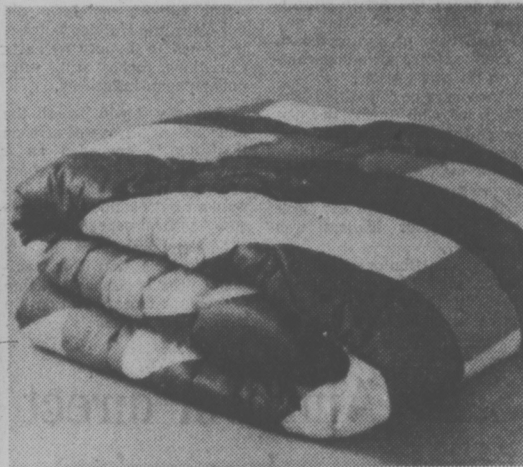


## Kenwood "Ramcrest" wool blankets

Warm 100% pure virgin wool blankets with 6" nylon binding. Gold, azalea, space blue, or royal chocolate.

Twin/double  
Queen.

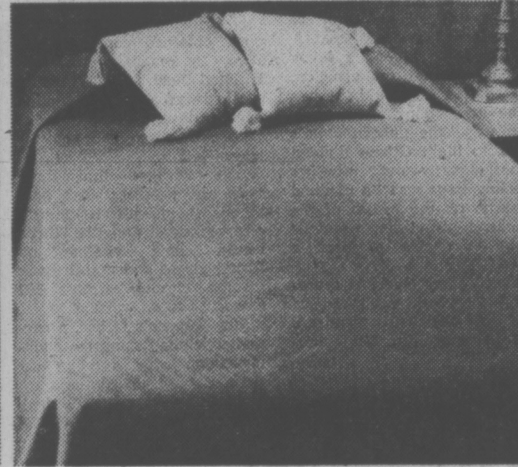
sale, ea. **27.99**  
sale, ea. **37.99**



## Good looking comforters are now sale priced

You'll like this contemporary geometric stripe design in brown, blue, or orange. 50% polyester, 50% cotton filled with 100% Fortrel polyester fibre. Non-skid backing.

Twin, sale, ea. **24.99**  
Double, sale, ea. **26.99**  
Queen, sale, ea. **31.99**



## Add a machine washable Lorraine needlewoven bedspread

Here's a practical, low priced spread that's pre-shrunk and no iron. Choose solid colours of red, gold, green or blue. Perfect for guest rooms and kids' rooms.

Twin,  
Double.

sale, ea. **11.99**  
sale, ea. **14.99**

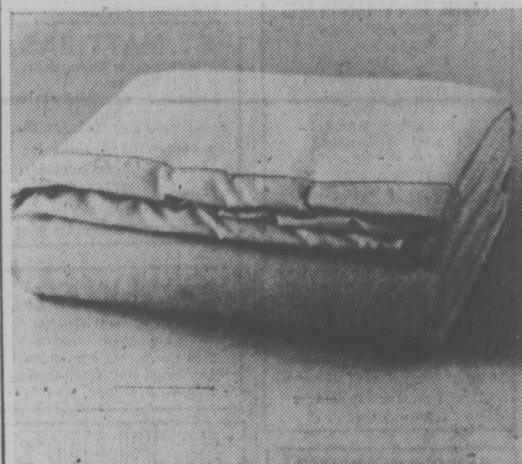


## Serene pillows for sleeping comfort

These washable Fortrel polyester pillows have floral print ticking. Phone and order yours. Non-allergenic, easy-care, and super comfortable.

Regular size,  
Queen size.

sale, ea. **8.49**  
sale, ea. **10.49**

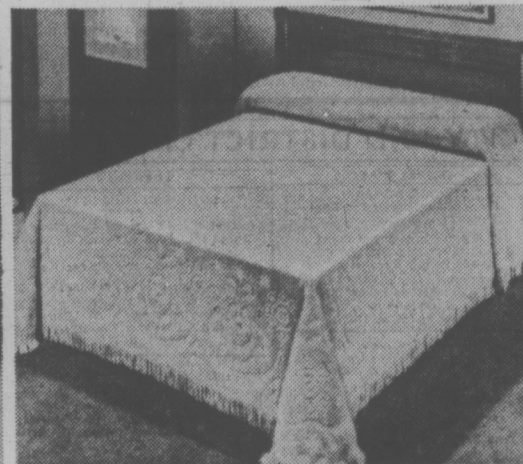


## Olympus needlewoven blankets by Esmond

A luxurious, machine, washable blanket of acrylic/nylon. Warm and cozy, as well as pre-shrunk and no-iron. Yellow, green, blue, cognac, bone.

72" x 90",  
80" x 100".

sale **14.99**  
sale **17.99**

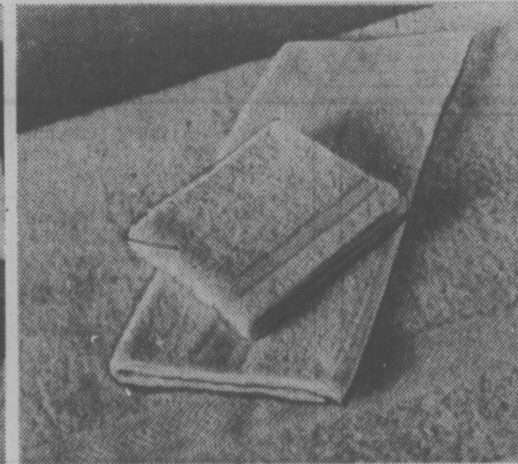


## Brighten your decor with "Isabella" heirloom spread

Luxurious spreads are reversible. 100% cotton, machine washable, pre-shrunk and no-iron. Wow! Snow white, eggshell.

Twin,  
Double,  
Queen.

sale, ea. **37.99**  
sale, ea. **39.99**  
sale, ea. **53.99**

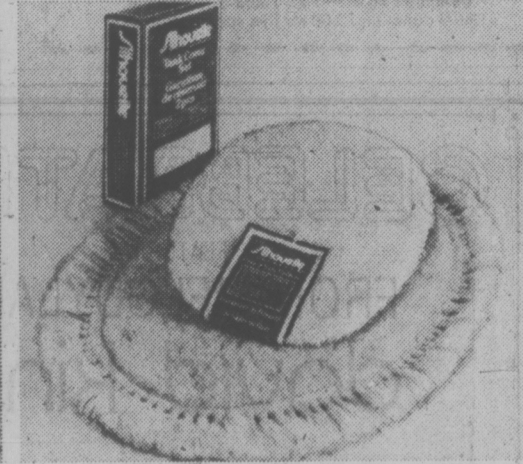


## Mix or match with Wedgewood towel ensemble

Caldwell quality, 100% cotton terry. Redo the bathroom, too, with sale priced towels. Solid shades: peach, blue mist, cognac, sunrise yellow, velvet brown, ivory, Florida orange.

Bath,  
Hand,  
Face.

sale, ea. **4.99**  
sale, ea. **2.99**  
sale, ea. **1.39**



## Silhouette bathroom coordinates in colourful plush

Washable nylon with non-skid backing. Choose yours in brown, gold, white, pink, seafoam, or cognac.

Bath mat,  
Std. lid cover,  
2 pce. tank set,  
Contour mat.

sale, ea. **8.99**  
sale, ea. **3.99**  
sale, ea. **8.99**  
sale, ea. **6.99**

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## Sidney Throws Party

Around the Capital district nobody did much about Canada's birthday — but up in Sidney on Friday they had their own party and made room for Dominion Day too.

There was a parade ("105 entries, biggest and best ever") and Oak Bay Kiwanis, with their Popeye ship, complete with spinach, were judged number one.

Birthday cake sold at Sanscha Hall came with a little Maple Leaf flag, the money going to improve the hall.

All Sidney Day, which coincides with Dominion Day, was as usual a time for kids — kids running, waving, munching, yelling, swinging high on ferris wheel or whirling madly on other midway rides.

Kwyn Denny showed off her long-legged but limp friend, Joy Howe flaunted her sun hat and enjoyed the goodies and Stephannie Russell tried clown's grease paint, applied by Bunker Hill.

Barry  
Casson  
Photos



## Man Charged In Gun Fracas

Barto George Gilbert, 30, will face at least three charges in Parksville provincial court later today after police were confronted by a man with a gun at a Qualicum Beach trailer court.

A police spokesman said officers went to the Dashwood trailer court on a Customs Act investigation Thursday night where they were met at one trailer by a man armed with a rifle and accompanied by a woman.

Police reinforcements from Courtenay, Nanaimo, Duncan and Colwood detachments were called and about 20 officers were on hand when the incident ended five hours later with an arrest. No shots were fired and no one was hurt, the spokesman said.

Gilbert has been charged with two counts of assaulting a peace officer and one of pointing a firearm. He is believed to be an American citizen with landed immigrant status.

## \$26,000 For New Job Post

The Greater Victoria industrial development commission held its first meeting Thursday and decided upon a salary of \$26,000 for a full-time job-finder to be hired in August.

Advertisements will be placed following the board's second meeting later this month.

The board is also looking for a site for the industrial development commission's permanent office.

The board elected Ald. Frank Carson as interim chairman while a constitution is being prepared.

Board members besides Carson are John Ansell of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Frank Bain of the B.C. Government Employees Union, Ivan Crossett of Victoria Labor Council, Ed Higgins of Visitors Information Centre, Allan Purdy of Victoria Art Council and Fred Bartlett of the Victoria Construction Association.

## Max Low Holidaying

## \$20,000 DAMAGE IN HOUSE BLAZE

Police in Central Saanich are investigating the cause of a house fire at 6336 Rodolph Rd. Friday evening which caused an estimated \$20,000 damage.

The house was supposed to be unoccupied. There were no injuries.

In Esquimalt an overnight fire which heavily damaged a car and the garage it was parked in is also being probed.

Police said the older car was owned by Art Finnerty of 347 Lampson. The garage was at 476 Foster.

## DISTURBED BY PERSONAL CLASHES

## Salt Spring: Curtis Is Poised

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis says he will take action if there is clear indication that someone on Salt Spring Island has been treated unjustly.

He said in an interview he is disturbed at the number and intensity of the personal clashes on the island, which is in his riding as M.L.A. for Saanich and The Islands.

"They are not healthy for a small community," Curtis said. "Debate and different points of view are one thing but when it becomes as nasty as this we have an obligation to heal the wounds."

The minister was commenting on stories in the Times this week about conflicts on the island, particularly the friction between the Valcourt family and those in the so-called downtown Ganges area.

The Valcourts own a shopping centre about a mile up the hill from the downtown area and feel they are being deliberately frustrated in their efforts to expand because of the Ganges merchants' fears that they will take business away from them.

The downtown businessmen feel their area is the established commercial centre and the one the majority of island residents think should be developed first.

Curtis said if the Valcourts provide him, through the Capital Region District, with a written list of their complaints which indicated an injustice had been done, he will take action.

He said he would call a meeting of those involved including district chairman Jim Campbell, regional director George Heinekey, Marc Holmes, former regional director now chairman of the Islands Trust, the complain-

ants and some members of his staff.

"It's probably coming to that," the minister said.

Curtis said there is no way he can solve a problem of such complexity by dealing with one individual at a time.

The minister said he bristles at charges of favoritism which have been hurled at him.

"That is not the way I operate or ever operated," he said.

The Valcourts and others with development problems say their troubles began when Curtis was chairman of the Capital Region District in the early 1970s and won't, end

until he is removed as cabinet minister and M.L.A. for the area.

Curtis said, without being specific, that there are individuals on Salt Spring who don't mind regulations "as long as the regulations are bent or overlooked to suit them."

He said there have been some irresponsible statements by island residents.

As to the complaints about Ganges being the commercial core of the island, Curtis said the important thing is what the Islanders want.

"We can only assume that from all the meetings that have been held that the ma-

jority want the Ganges commercial core to maintain its integrity."

He said the people seem to want a centrally-located community in Ganges and don't want that community scattered north and south.

Curtis said a similar principle entered into his decision to veto a controversial proposal for an apartment building in Vesuvius Bay.

"I don't think we can stand relatively intense development on various spots on Salt Spring."

The minister rejected a proposed amendment to the Community Plan, a necessity prior to building any such project.

## Festival Revival Scores

The Songhees Indians brought their water sports festival back to the waters of Esquimalt Friday, an old celebration which has been missed in recent years.

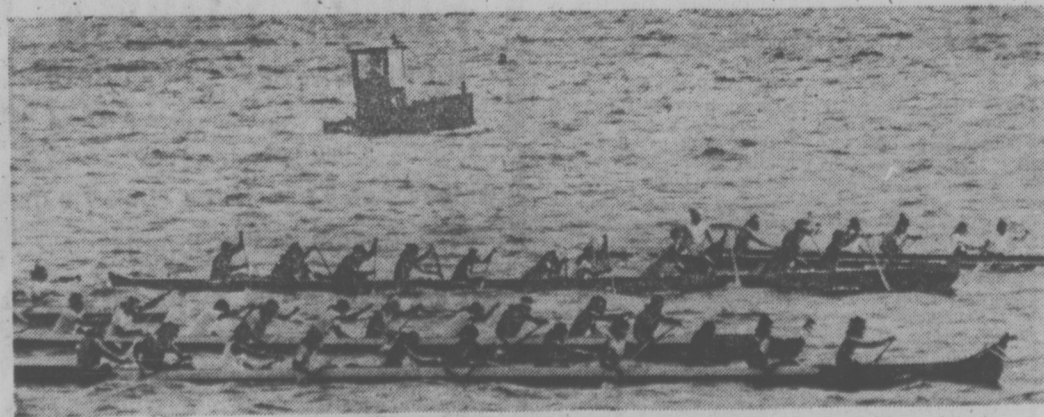
There were canoe races for individuals, pairs and women but one of the tightest contests was among the big war canoes, slicing over a five-mile course.

The day included a softball tourney and beer garden as well as the ancient gambling game of bones and sticks.

It all brought lots of bright smiles, like those of festival queen Denise Sam and princess Joanne Thomas, to her right.



— Barry Casson photos









# Whitcaps Please Customers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Whitecaps upstaged the final appearance of Pele by defeating New York Cosmos 5-3 in a North American Soccer League game at Empire Stadium Thursday before an overflow crowd of 30,777.

The world-class skills of Pele, Franz Beckenbauer and Giorgio Chinaglia were eclipsed by a fast-breaking and hard-hitting Vancouver attack. The Cosmos trio were not at their best, particularly Pele, who showed only glimpses of his true form.

The holiday crowd, a record for Canadian pro soccer, roared as the Whitecaps opened up a three-goal lead in the first 18 minutes. The Cosmos narrowed this to 3-2, but Vancouver restored a two-goal edge right on half time.

In a slower-paced second half, the Cosmos again moved to within one goal, but winger Tony Funnell clinched the victory with a blistering cross shot with only six minutes left to play.

Buzz Parsons and Derek Possee sparked Vancouver with two goals each.

Chinaglia and Tony Field scored in the first half for the Cosmos, and captain Warren Roth scored the second-half goal.

Officials said that capacity for soccer at Empire Stadium is 30,256.









Whitecaps, now 9-8 for the season, earned the maximum nine points from the game and opened an 11-point lead on third-place Seattle Sounders in the Western Division. Whitecaps have 81 points from 17 games, 12 fewer than the division-leading Minnesota Kicks, who have played the

same number of games.

Cosmos earned three points with their goals and hold a 14-point edge over second-place Fort Lauderdale Strikers in the Eastern Division. Cosmos and Los Angeles Strikers are tied for the NASL points lead at 103.

In the only other league game Thursday, Toronto Metro-Crestia scored a 2-1 win over Washington Diplomats before only 4381 spectators at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

In Friday's only game, Fort Lauderdale edged Tampa Bay Rowdies 3-2.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK JULY 3 THRU 10							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
 1:02 AM	 1:57 AM	 2:49 AM	 3:37 AM	 4:23 AM	 5:08 AM	 5:53 AM	 6:37 AM
All times are Pacific Daylight Time					Copyright 1977		
Blacken the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing							

## Up-Island Drivers Make Presence Felt

The hobby stocks may comprise the least expensive form of car racing at Western Speedway, but they're far from the dull.

The hobby hopefuls make their fourth appearance of the season Saturday night at the Langford oval with up-island drivers continuing to press Victoria competitors for top laurels.

John Robillard of Campbell River, for example, has a 122-point margin in first place

in the points standings, plotting a 1968 Firebird to 656 points after winning last Saturday's feature at Oyster River.

Victoria drivers hold down the next three spots with Gordon Shillito second followed by Al Miller and Gordie Stone; but Sam Carmie of Black Creek and Bill Chalmers of Campbell River are closing in.

The superstocks, meanwhile, continue their island series run by appearing at Oyster River Saturday night.

Saturday's hobby program at Western begins with time trials at 7 p.m. followed by racing at 8.

### Points leaders:

SUPER STOCKS										
	Pts.									
Jim Caudwell, Victoria	667									
Bob Collins, Victoria	531									
Jeff Ferrie, Victoria	521									
Ron Fleet, Victoria	421									
Gordie Stone, Victoria	271									
Gary Benister, Victoria	264									
David Smith, Nanaimo	159									
Tom O'Leary, Victoria	159									
Al Vanderlip, Victoria	142									
Nail Moore, Duncan	142									

### HOBBY STOCKS

John Robillard, Campbell River	656
Al Miller, Victoria	421
Sam Carmie, Black Creek	385
Bill Chalmers, Campbell River	378
Bruce Chaffield, Parksville	312
Ken Alexander, Duncan	310
Pete Yarmak, Nanaimo	309
Bill Carmie, Black Creek	212

## VANCOUVER RESULTS, ENTRIES

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — \$2,100 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Shelia Diamond (Stein) 3:40 2:40  
Win Bram (Manning) 3:40 2:40  
Barburat (Mena) 3:40 2:40  
Quinnella: 535.10  
Also ran: Mutual Admirer, Great Performer, Sassy Six, Singing Wheels, B.C. Comedy, Ballerina Belle, Dawn of Joy, Time: 1:48.35.

SECOND RACE — \$2,300 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Off the Pace (Munoz) 56.30 3:30 2:40  
Pays (Chabera) 56.30 3:30 2:40  
Olympic Dream (Stein) 3:40 2:40  
Also ran: Cut Spending, Sans O' Wor, Chechoko, scree! Gambler, Time: 1:15.15.

THIRD RACE — \$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Hobo's Lass (Wolski) 56.30 3:30 2:40  
Palica (Fontaine) 56.30 3:30 2:40  
Eddie's No Talk (Smith) 3:40 2:40  
Also ran: Castle Image, Tadio, April Sound, Follow My Lead, Kevin's Award, No Bank Balance, Spurlin, Time: 1:15.15.

FOURTH RACE — \$2,800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
Underwriter (Losest) 56.30 3:30 2:40  
Weidensh.Freddy (Smith) 4:30 3:30  
Win Key (Mena) 2:70  
Exactor: 535.10

Also ran: Tony's Tattoo, Brauer Rabbit, Arctic, Golden Comic, It's Impossible, Premier Fleet, Time: 1:48.45.

FIFTH RACE — \$3,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Astro Comet (Cuthbertson) 56.30 3:30 2:40  
Fleet Alvanza (Smith) 5:40 3:40  
Mr. Plintstone (Stein) 5:40 3:40  
Also ran: Proud Magic, Dr. Hess, Flintry, Close Vote, Hey Handcuffs, Patient Echo, Third Blue, Time: 1:18.25.

SIXTH RACE — \$4,700 allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
X-Salty Pitcher (Walker) 56.30 3:30 2:40  
X-Hallers (Smith) 56.30 3:30 2:40  
Devilance (Demoreest) 3:00  
Exactor: 532.20

X-Entry.  
Also ran: Girl of Summer, Tennessee, Cinnamon King, Two Bows of Rice, Buckhorn, Dark Summer, Lt. Governor, Time: 1:47.15.

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,400 allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Major Mike (Manning) 57.50 4:40 3:40  
Lanny's Sister (Walker) 10:20 4:00  
Go Pag Go (Losest) 10:20 4:00  
Also ran: Gypsy Jewel, Jennywin, Persian Goddess, Market Mood, Time: 1:45.45.

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,200 allowance, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Lucky Gary (Losest) 57.50 4:40 3:40  
Mastaba (Krasner) 3:70 3:70  
Solid Reaction (Stein) 3:10  
Exactor: 540.70

Also ran: Delta Bay, Mio Caro, Royal Morn, Time: 1:46.15.

NINTH RACE — \$12,475 handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Saucy Nettle (Pichot) 53.10 12:00 3:30  
Sun N Shadow (Johnson) 5:70 2:30  
Pamook Hour (Gamer) 2:30  
Exactor: 519.40

Also ran: Smooth Sifter, Trustwood, Mr. Peppers, Title Victory, Time: 1:52.

TENTH RACE — \$2,800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.  
Devil's Daughter (Manning) 51:30 8:40 4:10  
Devonish (Mena) 8:40 4:10  
Quinnella: 571.70  
Also ran: Annie Alms, Adair's Pie, Shadow Cove, Windmill, K203, F210, Rosie De Riveter, Time: 1:48.25.  
Attendance: 13,985.

### FIRST RACE — \$2,000 claiming, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Truities (Losest) 113  
Trimaran (Wolski) 113  
April Foolish (Johnson) 113  
Minoru Park (Dolley) 113  
Royal Cate (no rider) 113  
Sincenayback (Brownell) 113  
Mini Scooter (Krasner) 113  
Dance and Leave (Cuthbertson) 118  
Vonnie Mahina (Cruz) 113  
Sunday Shade (Walker) 113

THIRD RACE — \$2,900, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
Poker Beauty (no rider) 118  
Low Nickers (Skinner) 118  
Phubulous Phil (Carter) 118  
Bingo Lou (Demoreest) 113  
Star Lodge (Johnson) 118  
Sifting Sea (Walker) 113  
Idle Point (Cuthbertson) 118  
Cobblesone Queen (Losest) 118  
Sweet and Discreet (Losest) 113  
April Talent (Smith) 113

FOURTH RACE — \$2,100 claiming, for three and four-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.  
Nordic Venture (Stein) 114  
Kelly K. Rd. (no rider) 108  
Reina Coccine (Chabera) 119  
Tenusa (Smith) 119  
Prince Gesture (no rider) 119  
Mahanni (Stein) 119  
A-Silent Mariner (Sanchez) 119  
Right Chilly (Losest) 119  
A-H. Barroby entry.

TENTH RACE — \$2,000 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Laudy Doc (Chabera) 122  
Jack N Ginger (Mena) 122  
Strong Item (Losest) 122  
Asra Sho (Pearl) 109  
Lincoln Lea (Demoreest) 114  
Liners Jewel (Johnson) 119  
Cottonwood Canyon (Krasner) 119  
Winyanek (Skinner) 122  
Darling Host (Pichot) 122  
Relative Venture (Fontaine) 122

Also eligible:  
Three Barry (Sanchez) 122  
Moon Goller (Mena) 122  
Hilldorin (Demoreest) 109  
Silver Waters (Mena) 119

Also eligible:  
Ninth RACE — "The New Westminster" \$10,000-added, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
A-Jon Le Mac (Mena) 122  
Hasty Money (Skinner) 122  
Freddy Street (Smith) 119  
My Ships In (Rycroft) 119  
Recyclable (Knowles) 119  
Newsboy Millich (Hollingsworth) 119  
Prince Gesture (no rider) 119  
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## Harvey's Hold Sidney Honors

Harvey's Sporting Goods wrapped up one tournament Friday while Sooke Merchants, Ingraham Hotel, Nanaimo Tally-Ho and Port Alberni Beaufort made the right moves in another men's softball test.

Harvey's blanked Sidney Hotel 4-0 behind Brian Vanderkratch's two-hit pitching at Sanscha Park to capture the Sidney Day's Trophy for a second straight year.

Hotel moved into the final by surprising Seaboard Properties 6-1 behind Al Graham's two-hitter. Hotel had dropped the favored Seaboard squad into the loser's bracket with a victory Thursday night.

In other games Friday, Harvey's downed Hotel 5-1 and Seaboard nipped Tsawout 4-2 on back-to-back home runs by Jimmy Wilson and Don Frampton.

Hotel catcher Bill Day was selected the tournament's most valuable player while Frampton was named the sportsmanship winner and Tsawout was judged most sportsmanlike team.

At Central Park, Sooke outlasted Colony Inn 5-2; Ingraham edged Port Alberni Tally-Ho 3-1; Nanaimo defeated Juan de Fuca Builders 5-3, and Beaufort blanked Victoria Athletics 3-0 in the opening games of a nine-team, double-knockout Stuff McGinnis League tournament.

Southpaw Mel Nelson unfurled a one-hitter and Lou Vermette banged out a two-run double to spark Ingraham's victory.

Former Victorian Bill Polz scattered three hits and

Vaughn Chase hit a two-run triple to spark Beaufort.

In league play Thursday, Century Inn rose up to deal Castle Properties their first loss in the Heywood Men's League.

Kevin Gilbert banged out four hits and drove in three runs while Jack Smith accounted for four more runs with a homer, double and single as Century eluded the runaway leaders 10-1.

Winning pitcher Bill Clifford scattered tree hits in checking Castle.

McGinnis TOURNAMENT  
Colony Inn 110 210 — 5 10 1  
Sooke 011 221 — 8 12 2  
Doolish, Harris (4) and Boyd; Fedosenko, Bullen (4) and Gownlock, Home runs; Sooke — Goudie; Colony — Boyd, Wallis.

Rainbow Lanes 100 000 — 1 1 2  
Ingraham Hotel 200 000 — 3 7 5  
G. Shiner and Waugh; Nelson and Kraeling.

Athletics 000 000 — 0 3 1  
Beaufort Hotel 003 000 — 3 7 2  
Beveridge, Fox (4) and Bussiga; Polz and Walker.

SIDNEY TOURNAMENT  
Tsawout 2, Seaboard Prop. 4.  
Sooke 1, Seaboard Prop. 4.  
Seaboard 1, Sidney Hotel 0 (line).

THURSDAY  
HEYWOOD MEN'S LEAGUE  
Century Inn 10, Castle Prop. 1.  
SENIOR WOMEN'S LEAGUE  
GSV Combs 12, CJVI Vicettes 1.

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## Rick Bate Top Batter

Outfielder Rick Bate of Victoria Athletics is setting the batting pace among regulars in the Stuff McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Bate boasts a .431 average in games played to date. Edwin Soppelle of Port Angeles Telebase is runnerup with a .385 average.

Batting leaders:  
AB H Avg.  
Rick Bate, A's 51 22 .431  
Edwin Soppelle, P.A. 45 17 .378  
Gord Rutherford, Ing. 38 20 .526  
He's A Tuffy (Sanchez) 37 19 .514  
Mike Tame, Sea. 36 17 .472  
Jim Boyd, C.I. 46 22 .479  
Glen Wolf, Sooke 51 17 .333  
Norm Greston, Sea. 50 16 .320  
Dennis Eckert, A's 31 16 .516  
Rishale (Carter) 51 16 .314  
Alden Gormick, Sooke 51 16 .314  
Bill Sinclair, Sooke 45 14 .311  
Bob Barm, Sea. 45 13 .289  
Bob Griv, A's 42 13 .310  
Bill Tiederman, P.A. 59 18 .303

RUNS: Scott Sinclair, Sea. 14; Boyd, 13; Wolf, 12; Jim McNeil, C.I. 3.  
HITS: Bate, 22; Wolf, 19; Rutherford, 20; Wilson, 19; Tiederman, 18.  
DOUBLES: Wilson, 6; S. Sinclair, 5; Wolf, 5; Pichot, 4; Eckert, 4.  
TRIPLES: Carlie Garrett, Ing. 3; John Soppelle, Jim McNeil, C.I. 3.  
SLUGS: Greston, 5; Goudie, Eckert, 4; Wallis, Gray, S. Sinclair, 3.

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## ROXBURGH, WAKEHAM SHARE LEAD

DUNCAN — British Columbia amateur champion Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver and host professional Bill Wakeham both carded one-under-par 71s Friday to share the halfway lead in the annual Cowichan Open golf tournament.

They held a one-stroke lead over Victoria junior champion Jim Rutledge as the field teed off for the second and final round today.

Friday's round was highlighted by a hole-in-one by Sandy Harper of Nanaimo. The former provincial junior champion came up with the ace on the seventh hole en route to a one-over-par 73.

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American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	42	34	.553	1/2	Chicago	47	25	.653	
New York	42	34	.553	1/2	Philadelphia	41	32	.562	6 1/2
Baltimore	36	38	.486	2 1/2	St. Louis	34	44	.438	17 1/2
Cleveland	36	38	.486	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	28	50	.360	41 1/2
Milwaukee	37	38	.493	5	Montreal	32	42	.438	16 1/2
Detroit	35	38	.479	6	New York	31	44	.413	17 1/2
Toronto	28	46	.378	13 1/2					
West					West				
Chicago	42	28	.598	2	Los Angeles	51	26	.662	
Minnesota	39	32	.547	7	Cincinnati	41	33	.554	7 1/2
Kansas City	39	35	.526	9	Houston	34	43	.442	17
California	36	38	.500	4 1/2	San Diego	32	47	.405	20
Texas	36	38	.486	5	Atlanta	34	44	.438	22
Seattle	34	46	.425	10 1/2					
Detroit 010 000 500 - 5 11 0					New York 000 010 000 - 4 11 0				
New York 000 001 000 - 1 6 0					Montreal 001 020 000 - 5 4 11				
Rozema (7-3) and May; Torres (8-7),					Mallack (.349), Baldwin (.53), Myrick				
Lel-Town (13), Clay (14) and Murrey					(.349), Bahr (2-3), Walker				
Dei-Township (16), May (6),					(8), McCnenny (8), Kerrigan (9) and				
					Valentine (13), Perez (10).				
Baltimore 001 000 300 - 8 12 0					New York 200 001 000 - 3 12 0				
Boston 000 000 200 - 1 10 0					Todd (.333), Myrick (7), Apodaca				
Parker (9-4) and Dempsey, Tiant (5-7),					(.333), Kerrigan (9), Myrick (8),				
Paxton (7), Murphy (8) and Flisk,					(8), McCnenny (8), Alkinson (8) and				
Bal-Dempsey (3), DeCincias 2					Blackwell, Carter (7).				
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					Milwaukee .000 000 000 - 1 5 0				
Kansas City 010 150 001-12 18 0					Krukow (7-5), P. Reuschel (8) 1				
Cleveland 000 000 200 - 2 4 0					Swisher, Dierker (2-4), Ostrowski				
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and McCall (8), Monge (8) and Pate					Swisher, Dierker (2-4), Ostrowski				
K-C-McCarthy (12), Otis (7),					(7), Collins (17), Capra (3), Campbell				
Lod (2),					(7), Nickro (9) and Ferguson.				
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Toronto 070 001 220 - 11 10 0					Phat. 002 010 000 000 - 3 - 12 1				
Alexander (7-5), Lundblad (7), Devine					Cincinnati, Gossage (8), Teuk				
and Sunberg (8) and Williams (10-5),					(12), Kral, Reed (8), McGraw (10)				
Hartenstein (7) and Ashby, HRs:					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
Tor-Jerry (12), Slaggs (11), Tex-					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
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Chicago 302 000 000 - 5 7 0					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
Cleveland (8-5) and Wyman (10-5),					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
(4) and Essian, HRs: Chi-Xiz 2 (19),					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
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California 000 000 000 - 0 5 0					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
San Francisco (9) and Newman (10-5),					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
Hartzell (8) and Humphrey, Hampton					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
7, Oat-Carmaker.					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
Milwaukee 100 100 000 - 2 9 0					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
Seattle 010 000 000 - 1 4 1					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
Harris (5-5) and Hanley; Wheelock					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
4, Pomo (8) and Simpson, HRs: Mil-					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
Leczano (13).					(8), Myrick (8), Gossage (8),				
Thursday Results					Thursday Results				
Cleveland 1-0 Milwaukee					Cincinnati 5-0 New York				
New York 11 Toronto 5					St. Louis 2 Chicago 1				
Boston 11 Detroit, ppn., rain					Atlanta 5 Los Angeles 4				



## ARSON SUSPECTS DETAINED

**CLEARWATER (CP)** — Two men were in police custody after a series of fires Thursday in this town about 40 miles southwest of Kamloops. Their names were not released.

A spokesman for the volunteer fire department said arson is suspected in three successive fires, the first beginning at 1 a.m.

The initial blaze started at the Pacific 66 bulk plant after 300 gallons of diesel fuel was spread about the grounds, then ignited. The Clearwater volunteer fire department managed to extinguish the blaze before it spread to nearby bulk gasoline tanks.

A second fire was reported two hours later at the Wildwood Esso.

Gasoline had also been poured about, then ignited. Although the gas pumps also caught fire, volunteer firefighters were able to stop the blaze from spreading to an underground storage tank.

A third fire was reported on the road behind a high school. Once again, gasoline had been spread about and ignited.

## B.C. Bans 7 to 8 Films a Year—Mair

Only seven or eight films a year out of a total of about 1,000 are rejected by the government classification director for viewing in B.C., Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Thursday.

Mair, speaking during debate on his spending estimates, said the seven or eight films which are not classified — which means they cannot be shown in the province — are rejected mainly because of violence, not sex.

Film producers, he said, seem to have a good idea of the public's tolerance level in regards to sex, "but they are still experimenting with violence."

Mair said R. W. McDonald, director of film classification, classifies about 70 or 80 films per month.

The minister agreed that classification includes censorship.

The province, he said, is still trying to find out if liquor ads on television, which are not allowed in B.C., can be blocked out of television viewing coming from the U.S. into Canada.

Mair said his staff is attempting to determine whether cablevision could

block out the U.S. television ads of any liquor product available in B.C.

He also told the legislature he sees no impending change in the drinking age in the province. The age, he said, is set at 19 because that is the age of majority.

"I just can't see saying to someone that they're a full-fledged citizen, but they can't

have a drink," he said. "You just can't have a half citizen."

The minister revealed he has a new Co-operatives Act ready to be introduced during this session, but said he did not know for sure whether it would be introduced.

"It will have a significant impact on the co-operative movement in B.C.," he said.

Another act, instituting a minimum performance standard for licensed real estate agents, is also being considered, Mair said.

He said he is concerned over problems created when too many real estate agents flood the province during active business periods.

The most logical route for the government appears to be

towards instituting a minimum standard so that part-time agents can't flood the business when the market is up, pushing aside hard-working full-time agents.

Mair said the plan appears to be a middle group between a closed door policy — one he said would perpetuate mediocrity — and a completely open door policy.

## \$43M UN Bill Paid by U.S.

PARIS (AP) — The United States paid \$43 million in back dues to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Friday, ending a three-year row over the organization's moves against Israel. The U.S. blocked its funding in 1974 to protest the exclusion of Israel from any UNESCO regional grouping. Early this year a permanent Israeli delegate was named to UNESCO headquarters for the first time since 1974.



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## Juvenile Jail Delay Requested

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Association of Social Workers has asked Attorney-General Garde Gaudin to delay legislation which would create lockups for hard-core juvenile offenders.

Rach Millar, association executive director, said in a brief released Thursday that new legislation should include rehabilitation as well as containment.

Referring to reports of the horrors of isolated confinement, Millar recommended that youths be kept in isolation no longer than four hours. The proposed bill

would allow a youth to be isolated for up to 72 consecutive hours.

The brief also recommends that facilities be small and located in all major population regions of B.C. a definite term of commitment also is recommended, subject to ongoing review.

Under the proposed legislation, the province will spend about \$1 million in a program to establish jails for juveniles 14 years of age and over who are in continuing conflict with the court — and committing serious crimes.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 25-year-old mother of two was given a suspended sentence in provincial court Thursday for passing bad checks while on probation for a similar offence.

Judge William Ostler said that the only thing that stood between Julie F. Wilkins and jail were her two children. He warned the woman not to entertain any thoughts of repeating the offence just because she got off lightly in sentencing on the two charges

to which she had pleaded guilty.

She received one year's probation and was ordered to repay Canada Safeway the \$103.35 total of the two checks she gave the store.

William Michael Witzany, 17, of 2807 Sooke-Lake Road, received a suspended sentence and one year's probation after pleading guilty to a break-in and theft of \$270 from a Goldstream fast food outlet.

## Sentence Suspended

A 30-year-old Duncan man was placed on probation for two years when sentence was suspended Thursday in county court on a charge of gross indecency involving a 15-year-old boy.

Darryl Charles Quick pleaded guilty to the charge which specified fellatio had been performed about 10 p.m. March 18. The offence took place on a bench overlooking

the waterfront on Dallas Road.

A stay of proceedings was entered on a charge of indecent assault of a male person, to which Quick pleaded not guilty.

Counsel Peter Hart told Judge M. L. T. Drake that Quick had resigned from his job in social work and had therefore lost his career as a result of the social nature of the offence.

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## For tourists on the go

# Vatican Museum plots tours

By SYLVANA FOA

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The 4 1/2-mile stroll through the Vatican Museum is as culturally enlightening as the guide books promise — but it's also very hard on the feet.

"It was worth it, I'm sure it was worth it," gasped Barbara Linkewich of Thunder Bay, Ontario, as she limped from the museum exit to her tour bus.

Marcia and Ralph Myers of Ventura, California, said the Vatican Museum was their very first stop on their first trip to Rome.

"We thought it was fantastic," said Marcia. "But I'm darn glad I wore the most comfortable pair of shoes I own."

More than 1.3 million tourists a year — including 15,000 a day at the height of the summer season — visit the museum experts consider the world's greatest treasure house of antiquities.

Unfortunately, said director Walter Persegati, most are on such tight time budgets that they try to cram all 48,000 square yards of exhibit space into a half-hour tour.

"We try to make each visitor's tour meaningful," said Persegati, "but too many people leave here overwhelmed by the museum's enormity and confused by the sheer force of too many impressions all at once."

To help tourists this summer, Persegati and his staff have plotted color-coded maps of four different itineraries. Something for everyone.

"The first itinerary is 'the killer,'" said Persegati. "We call it the Kamikaze — see everything and end up seeing nothing."

"Of course, we don't recommend this itinerary. But many tourists don't feel they've gotten their money's worth unless they've hit every exhibit."

The museum has wheelchairs and First Aid stations posted strategically for those whose blisters become unbearable before they reach an exit.

The second tour is as limited as the first is vast. The mini itinerary is restricted to a quick trip past the Etruscan vases and into the ornate Sistine Chapel, where popes are elected under the glory of Michelangelo's ceiling frescoes.

Go early if you plan to take the mini tour, Persegati advises. Guards restrict the number of persons inside the Sistine Chapel at one time and traffic jams of tourists craning their necks at the ceiling can often cause a two-hour wait.

The third itinerary includes a selection of the museum's most important Greek and Roman classical works plus other "must-sees" such as the Sistine Chapel, the Borgia

apartments and the Raphael Rooms. The fourth is dedicated to the museum's more modern works.

The Vatican Museum grew out of a collection of classic sculptures accumulated by the popes to beautify their residences — and the classics still make up the biggest part of the museum's collections.

But no one, not even Persegati, has any idea of just how many pieces are in the ever-expanding collection.

"We have managed to make an inventory of the classic Greek and Roman pieces," he said. "So far we have 30,000 pieces catalogued but we haven't even begun counting the fragments."

To protect the collection — which today ranges from 900 BC terra-cottas, to a 2,300-year-old bust of Zeus, to a piece of moon rock — the museum has purchased the most sophisticated surveillance equipment available.

Visitors are warned that "to avoid embarrassing situations" they shouldn't get too close to the art works, as the electronic curtains around each piece are extremely sensitive. "to the excessively close presence of people" and might set off an alarm.

"We have all the modern security gadgets — sensors,

lasers, etc.," said Persegati. "But ultimately it's the guards who are most important."

The number of security guards has been increased consistently since May, 1972, when a hammer-wielding Hungarian refugee, screaming "I am Jesus Christ" at horrified tourists, smashed the hand and damaged the face and veil of the Madonna in Michelangelo's Pieta statue in St. Peter's Basilica.

"We haven't had any incidents since then," said Persegati, "but we aren't taking any chances either."

Recently, the museum has become concerned about the number of trippers floating through the exhibits: mostly young people who stroke themselves up with a bit of marijuana or LSD and then visit the museum to grove on the mummies in the Egyptian section or the Taoist paintings in the Missionary Art Museum.

To deal with the problem, Persegati has guards dressed in loud sports shirts "indistinguishable from the average tourist" roaming the museum with two-way radios in small canvas knapsacks.

"We have 25 television monitors — each hooked up to four different cameras — all

going at the same time," said Persegati. "When we spot someone acting strangely, we alert a plainclothes guard and he follows them until they leave."

From July through September, the museum is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.20 for adults, 60 cents for students.

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The DTS club maintains a travel hotline telephone to answer questions such as how to adjust insulin intake when travelling abroad, or where to find an English-speaking doctor in case of emergency. A monthly publication, the DTS Club News offers members information on special cruises and tours, travel suggestions, plus columns on diet and lifestyle. Other services include multi-lingual translation cards used to alert hotel personnel and others to the condition when travelling abroad, special travel programs and discounts on a wide range of items for the diabetic.

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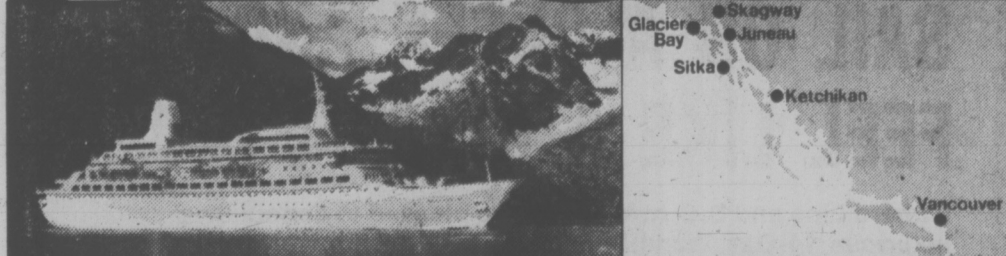
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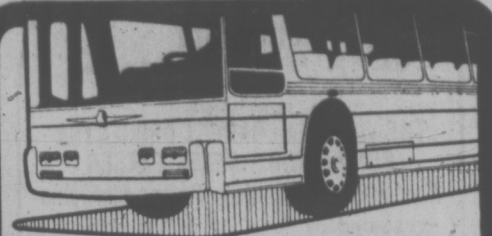
### Peggy's Cove undercurrents

Visitors to Peggy's Cove, a summer tourist mecca, are warned to be careful along the shoreline, where people have drowned when they fell in and were caught in severe undertows. Dr. Maurice DeLory, centre, Nova Scotia's tourist minister, unveiled a plaque at the fishing village which welcomed tourists and also warned them. Bill Garrison, head of Peggy's Cove Commission, and William DeGarthe, local marine artist, participated.



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## Kashmir's property ban promoted houseboating

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But Kashmir's weather was so deliciously cool during the hot, dusty Indian summer and its scenery was so striking that the British came anyway. They stayed on houseboats.

When the British left India in 1947, they left behind a vacation-style that had provided a livelihood for several generations of hard-working Kashmiris. The property ban imposed by the maharajah to protect his state from external threats, had turned into an economic boom.

A week on a houseboat here in Kashmir's summer capital, with at least one day set aside for trout-fishing in the icy mountain streams that are a two-hour ride away, is the dream of thousands of international travellers.

"This is God's own land," says M. S. Fardul, the effusive tourism director of India's northernmost state.

Fardul estimates that the state of Jammu and Kashmir, one of the poorest in an impoverished nation, will earn about \$32 million from tourism this year. Its next biggest industries are horticulture and forestry.

In 1948, Kashmir had 3,000 tourists. Fardul expects about 400,000 this year. Most of the visitors are Indian, but foreigners — an estimated 50,000 this year — monopolize the houseboating and their average stay is a week.

With help from the national government, Jammu and Kashmir are improving the local airport to accommodate jumbo jets. A lakeside convention complex, which includes a 300-bed hotel, is proposed for a 1980 opening.

"Kashmir is no Agra," Fardul said, referring to the northern Indian city whose only claim to fame is that tourists flock there to see the Taj Mahal and then leave.

Fardul looks ahead to the day when "rich Indians" will choose a houseboat vacation.

They don't, he thinks, because they are "inhibited when they see a vast body of water."

Lake Dal and Nagin Lake are almost postcard-pretty despite some pollution and too many houseboats crowded together. The houseboats come in almost every size, color and price range. There are 850 boats, and Fardul says about 60 per cent of them compare favorably with first-class hotels in India.

Fardul's department, in fact, rates houseboats. The highest class is deluxe, for which a couple pay a maximum of \$22 a day for room and board. The price for dormitory-style rooms, again for a couple, is about \$4.50.

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series. The show had her estranged from her husband, played by Gregg Kujawa, at the time of her disappearance. But whether she divorces him — and abandons her young daughter — may never be known. The closing episode, taped June 17, was Miss Lasser's last television appearance as Mary Hartman, Lear's office says. The actress, 38, plans to go on to other film work.

SAN FRANCISCO — Former U.S. Black Panther party leader Eldridge Cleaver is suing the U.S. government for \$5 million on grounds its agents plotted to kill his wife and ruin his organization. The suit charged that the attempt to murder Mrs. Cleaver took place Aug. 25, 1972, at a San Francisco residence. It said a meeting was arranged with Mrs. Cleaver and companions to coincide with arrival of police supposedly to investigate stolen items found there and "was planned to instigate a shoot-out between the police officers and the companions."

LOS ANGELES — Record producer Terrence Melcher, actress Doris Day's son, has sued his wife for divorce for the third time during their 40-month marriage. Melcher, 33, cited irreconcilable differences with his wife, Melissa Elizabeth, 32, an interior decorator. Melcher dropped his two prior suits. The marriage was the first for Melcher and the second for his wife.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A 45-year-old eye surgeon whose severed hand was sewn back on says he hopes to be able to perform surgery in the future, thanks to his son and a team of microsurgeons here. Dr. Norman Authier of Rapid City, S.D., was cutting timber with a chain saw in the nearby Black Hills two weeks ago when "all of a sudden I saw my hand on the ground," he said. His 12-year-old son Marc had read an article about surgeons at Jewish Hospital here who specialize in reattaching severed limbs. The article noted that the limbs, when cut off "cleanly," should be packed in ice for preservation, and that is what Marc did with his father's hand. Authier was flown to Jewish Hospital and a team of surgeons headed by Dr. Harold Kleinert and Dr. Joseph Kutz, using microscopes, sewed the hand back on in a 14-hour operation.

WASHINGTON — The advertisement looks real. Peering out at you is Amy Carter, carrying her Siamese cat. She is striding off somewhere, looking, if not exactly pathetic, at least concerned. "You

can Save Amy," the copy says. "Or You Can Turn The Page." The advertisement in the July issue of Washingtonian magazine was a joke, but the White House wasn't exactly convulsed with laughter. It looks like the Save the Children Fund ads, the ones with the little child in tatters clutching his empty rice bowl. "Amy is smiling here, but there is sadness in her eyes," says the text, telling how Amy's father works long hours and how Amy is faced with "the constant glare of flashbulbs, with men in suits lurking nearby carrying loaded guns." At the bottom of the page is an appeal from "Overprivileged Kids, Inc.," for money so that children like Amy can spend "two weeks among real people." Editors of the magazine, which appeals to an upper-middle class audience in the Washington area, say the joke advertisement was just an attempt to amuse. But tell that

to the White House. Amy's mother's press secretary, Mary Hoyt, called it "a very questionable public relations gimmick."

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Ottawa, June 20, 1977

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Copies of the June 14, 1977 Public Announcement are available at the CRTC office, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario, the Vancouver Regional Office, Room 1860 Daon Building, 1050 West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia and the Montreal Regional Office, Suite 2114, 800 Victoria Place, Montreal, Quebec.

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## Public Announcement

Ottawa, June 23, 1977

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# 'Explorer in Music' Enjoys Digging Into Past Treasures

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

Lean tanned Erich Schwandt with the long lithe fingers and the intense, humor-lit manner, likes to think of himself as "an explorer in music" — not the kind of explorer who pioneers new areas so much as the kind who digs into the past and discovers treasure previously unknown or forgotten.

His special areas of interest are the 17th and 18th centuries in keyboard and vocal music. This focus took shape when he went to Stanford University to study harpsichord and became a pupil of Putnam Aldrich, outstanding student of Wanda Landowska, the renowned artist who revived interest in the harpsichord as a viable concert instrument.

When Aldrich died he left his 1926 Pleyel harpsichord to his star pupil together with a fine library that included comprehensive treatises on 17th and 18th century music. The Pleyel instruments, made in Paris, are among the world's most famous and this one has a special significance in that it toured the world with Landowska and has her name imprinted on it along with the maker's.

The instrument is "in residence" at the University of Victoria where Schwandt teaches music history, performance practice, bibliography and second year theory as well as harpsichord. (He has a second Pleyel at home.)

On Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Schwandt and the Pleyel will be part of a chamber concert, first of a



Uvic teacher Erich Schwandt

July series of summer concerts to be given in the MacLaurin auditorium under auspices of Uvic music department.

With Lanny Pollet, flute, and John Loban (Vancouver), violin, Schwandt will participate in a performance of Beethoven's Triple Concerto for the three instruments. Handel's B flat Harp Concerto with Katherine Ely and the

chamber orchestra and Mozart's Adagio and Rondo for Glass Harmonica are among other pieces to be performed.

Schwandt taught for seven years at the Eastman School in New York before deciding to accept an invitation to join Uvic's music department. Inevitably one asks why he made this decision and his answer is that being Californian, he had always wanted to come back west — and besides Victoria is such a lovely place to live and work in.

He mentions also the challenge connected with being part of a department in a new university with all the building and developing to be accomplished rather than already established.

Still another facet of the explorer instinct, no doubt.

"Various university departments become noted for specific areas of study," he comments, adding that "he believes composition will be big here."

"There are a number of quite remarkably talented young composers," he says, "and of course the fact that we have a fine composer like Rudolf Komorous stepping in as chairman will give the

movement impetus."

(Czech-born and internationally noted, Komorous succeeds retiring Phillip Young this week.)

Schwandt thinks the development of Uvic's music department is coming well and will be much encouraged by the new music wing and the 1,300 seat concert hall which will be part of the University Centre building, expected to be completed early in 1978.

"University schools are best when they are nurtured along slowly," he says. "You can't give a \$100,000 gift and get an instant department."

Concerning his interest in the music of the Mozartean and pre-Mozartean periods, it is the French and Italian schools that intrigue him particularly.

"There is such a great quantity of music — lovely music — that is unknown," he tells you. "Delightful songs and dances, charming and intricate instrumentation." I had the great good fortune to work with a wonderful singer at Eastman and we did a lot of recording together on tape."

He produces a printed collection of early French "Music and Dance from the Court of Louis XIV" which consists of 14 dances and airs from Michel L'Afflard's Principes tres — faciles (Paris 1705).

The editing and arranging is by Erich Schwandt who recalls with pleasure the satisfaction and insight he obtained in working with his singer, a choreographer and group of dancers to make a video tape of the pieces.

"We arrived at a wonderfully mutual understanding of the tempos and rhythms — there is nothing like dancing to these airs for learning the suitable quality of movement in music of the period."

## Phoenix Rotates

Phoenix Theatre performances in the coming week will rotate the three summer rep productions at the campus playhouse as follows:

When You Comin' Back Red Ryder, which plays tonight, will be seen Monday and Tuesday; the black comedy, Loot, Tuesday and Saturday; Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit, Wednesday and Thursday.

All shows are at 8 p.m. For time of children's matinee programs of music storytelling and magic, call the theatre, 477-1821.

A remounting of the highly successful Belfry production, Puttin' On the Ritz, opens Thursday at the Gladstone Avenue cultural centre. It will

run there through July 31 and will then move to Vancouver's David Y. H. Liu Theatre where it will continue through Sept. 3.

It is no fiction that Puttin' On the Ritz is returning as a summer show by popular demand.

Smartly mounted in sleek black-and-white and touched with starshine, its elegant art-deco was matched by Judith Marcuse's choreography and the well put together and executed Berlin pastiche score by Joan Beckow. Both these artists had worked in Vancouver with the show's director, Don Shipley.

Returning to the cast are Sheila McCarthy and Dan Costain. The other half of the foursome are new to the cast. Linda Thirld is a Vancouver musical theatre actress who

has played successfully in such musicals as Salad Days and Oklahoma and most recently in the Playhouse production of The Sound of Distant Thunder.

Jim McQueen will be remembered by Victoria audiences for his fine character

performances as Richard III and as Tom in The Glass Menagerie for Bastion.

Puttin' On the Ritz will play Tuesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. For ticket reservations call or write The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone, telephone 385-8815.

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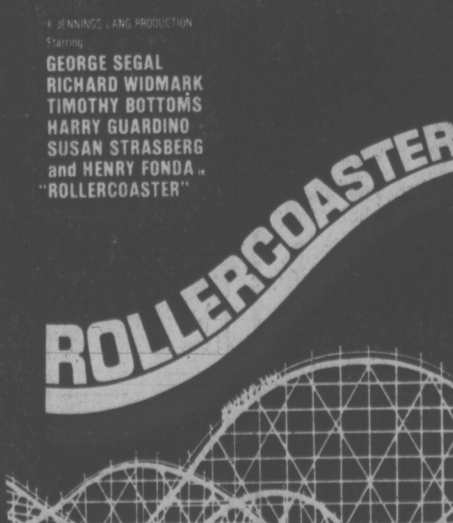
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First of the summer concert series in Beacon Hill Park will take place this Sunday at 2 p.m. Featured will be the Victoria Concert Orchestra under direction of James Fraser, well known Victoria

violinist, conductor and teacher. The 25-piece orchestra will perform waltzes, overtures, marches and Broadway selections. Master of ceremonies will be Fraser McAlpine.

Future concerts will include the Fred Usher Variety Show, Paul Mascioli's Big Band, the summer season Victoria Symphony and Phil Ratchliffe's Bavarian Band among others.

There's no prophetic implication in the title, Four Seasons Musical Theatre, the organization that is shortly July 16 — to embark on its third season has no intention

of packing it up after four or any other number. It is in fact, launching its third with a stronger tide running for it and a brighter horizon than ever.

Four Seasons (artistic director, Peter Manning) began its career in 1973 under the umbrella of the Victoria Summer Festival, presenting a series of capsule Gilbert

and Sullivan in Newcombe Auditorium as a late evening attraction to follow the symphony concerts in Heritage Court.

Last summer, due to a Provincial Museum policy, the

Four Seasons moved their G and S into The Bellamy. But it's back to Newcombe Auditorium for the third year, a legitimate way having been found for fitting into museum policy.

There will be three shows running in repertory — an expanded abridged version of The Mikado; a musical evening with Noel Coward, and a Victorian Variety performance.

Each show will be linked with aspects of Victoria's entertainment history. The Mikado will echo early Gilbert and Sullivan productions of the 1890s which involved many storied figures from the province's past.

Victorian Variety will take the form of a Victorian New Year's Eve party in a city

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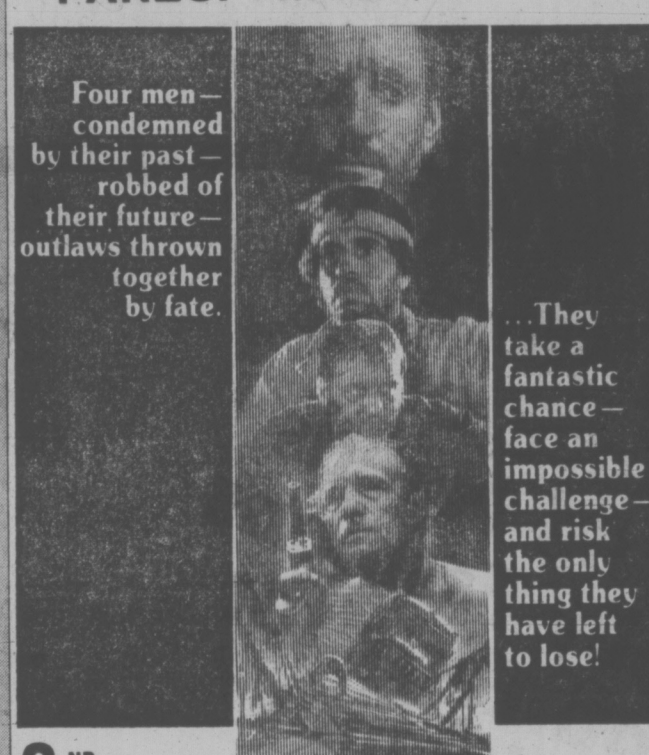
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Musical director and accompanying pianist is Marge Adelberg and stage direction is shared by Manning and John Heath, the latter being also production designer for all three shows and a performer in two of them.

Nan Long, Janie Woods Morris, Heath and Helen and Ray Middleton are back in the shows from the previous two seasons. Newcomers are Marge Bridgeman and John Pugh and two highly talented and versatile young performers who are already launched on professional careers.

Catherine Lewis, who received her Bachelor of Music degree from UVic this spring, expects to centre her career around art and contemporary song but also enjoys jazz and has done several shows with Bill Sample's



MACINTYRE

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At 22, daughter of a musical family, Cathy grew up in Medicine Hat, Alta., in a home where there was always music. Since the '70s she has participated in musical theatre and moved to Victoria in 1972 to begin serious study at the Conservatory of Music with Catherine Young and Winifred Wood.

She attended the Mozarteum in Salzburg in the summer of 1974 and the following year began studying in Victoria with Frances Adaskin. She has given recitals and participated in opera workshops and last summer was a soloist with Laszlo Gatl and the Victoria Symphony.

At the age of 24, David K. MacIntyre, composer and singer, has acquired a considerable range of professional experience. He took his Bachelor of Music degree from UVic in 1975 in theory and composition with distinction. He is a member of the Composers Group which has founded in 1973, has had a number of composing and arranging commissions in Canada and the United States and has produced a number of chamber works, a piano concerto, woodwind quintet and songs.

From the July 16 opening, performances will follow the schedule of Mikado on Mondays and Thursdays; Noel Coward, Tuesdays and Fridays; Victorian Variety, Wednesdays and Saturdays, through Aug. 20, curtain at 8:30 p.m.

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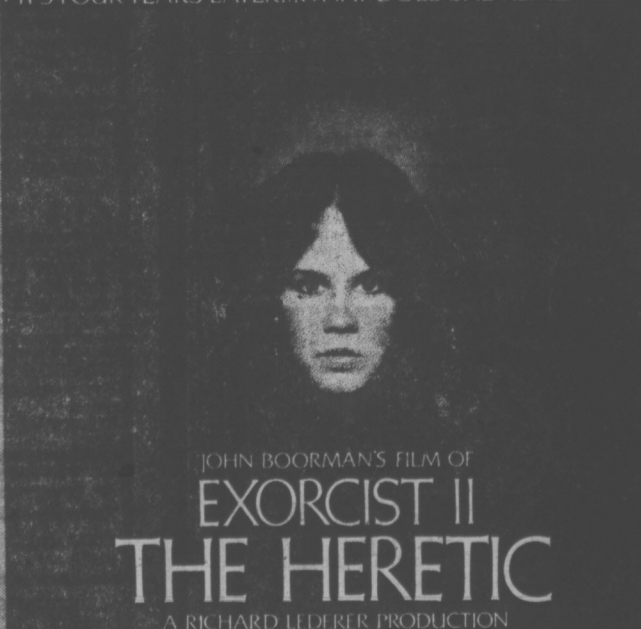
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## Pilot Survives Many Crashes —All on Flight Simulator

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lights flash and warning systems groan as the lights of Vancouver International Airport and the city rush towards the Boeing 737 windshield.

"We are going to crash," comes an anxious cry from the flight deck's right-hand seat.

Seconds later, following a crunching, grinding sound, the instructor in the other seat says casually: "We hit the ground."

The scene is inside Pacific Western Airline's \$3.3-million flight simulator.

The airline installed the Boeing 737 simulator late last year and received Transport Canada approval to operate it in January.

The complex, computer-controlled electronics system contains a combination of dials, buttons and levers which duplicate those in the 117-passenger 737 jet.

A series of hydraulic rams and cylinders, containing more than 450 gallons of oil, create a rolling, pitching, side-slipping and heaving motion within the simulator, down to the bumps on a runway during taxiing.

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The lighting program, which Pacific Western is developing for each airport in its system, is stored in tape cassettes. By simply changing cassettes, the simulator travels from Vancouver to Calgary or Edmonton.

Two computer systems provide the simulated flight. One controls the aircraft instruments, movements, response to controls and prearranged problems while the other provides the lighting system.

By flicking a switch a technician who stands behind the flight deck can place the simulator six miles out from the end of the main runway at Vancouver International Airport and leave the pilots to bring in the machine while overcoming unexpected problems such as turbulence or a collapsed nose wheel.

Russ Revel, Pacific West-

ern's chief western region pilot, said a trained pilot can become competent on a 737 by the use of the flight simulator alone. A non-pilot could be trained in the simulator to land a 737 successfully without ever being off the ground.

Revel, a former test pilot, worked with Boeing on developing training programs now used by Pacific Western. Rediffon Flight Simulation Ltd. of England built the simulator.

He said the Pacific Western simulator is the first 737 model capable of such a variety of motions and equipped with a wrap-around visual light display of the ground.

Although the cost was substantial, it will be more economical than the airline's previous training system.

The airline was previously renting time, during the night, on CP Air's older 737 simulator at a cost of \$145 an hour and providing extensive inflight training on \$8-million 737s.

The current training program calls for 28 hours' simulator time and 3½ hours' actual flight time, including a flight test, to prepare a pilot who is experienced on Hercules or other heavy commercial aircraft to serve as a co-pilot on a 737.

Revel believes, if government approval is granted, that inflight training can be reduced to one hour.

Rhys Eytton, Pacific Western president, said the simulator should pay for itself in about eight years.

In addition to new pilots, crews already operating the 737 will train on the simulator every three months to keep them on their toes.

Pacific Western pilots say their schedule is one of the toughest in Canada both in terms of the frequency of landings and the difficult terrain surrounding many airports.

One of the airline's older 737s, for example, has logged 28,900 landings in less than

15,300 hours of operation—or one landing for less than 30 minutes of flying time.

While Edmonton and Calgary International Airports require relatively straightforward landing procedures, points such as Castlegar, Kamloops, Port Hardy and other B.C. West Coast and Interior bases, along with many northern airstrips, present a major challenge to pilots.

## Legal Clash in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter)—Should a man cleared on a criminal charge by a court of law be liable to instant rearrest?

The question has brought a sharp clash between Malaysia's Bar Council of Lawyers, which denounces the practice, and the law minister, Tan Sri Kadir Yusof, who firmly defends it.

The case that sparked the controversy was that of Ah Piyah, charged before the high court with having explosives under his control.

The possession of explosives and certain firearms is an offence under the Internal Security Act for which death by hanging is a mandatory sentence. The act also empowers police to detain suspects without trial.

Justice Wan Hamzah freed Piyah on the ground that the prosecution case against him was in a state of confusion, caused by a mixup in material exhibits which included empty cans and some explosives.

Police waiting outside the high court immediately rearrested the accused, acting under the Internal Security Act. No new charges were made against him.

The Bar Council immediately sent a written protest to the law minister.

It said the practice of rearresting persons cleared by a court was making a mockery of the rule of law, the administration of justice and of the courts.

The council said a spate of recent arrests immediately after acquittal had tarnished Malaysia's image as a country having a democratic system of justice.

Tan Sri Kadir, who is also the attorney-general, replied that he could not, and would not stop police from immediately rearresting people regarded by the government as a menace to society.

He told the lawyers that the threat of Communist guerrilla

activity was real and ever-present.

Malaysian security forces currently are fighting some 300 armed guerrillas operating inside the country and another 3,000 insurgents in jungle sanctuaries of southern Thailand on Malaysia's border.

The law minister said police detention of people without trial, after their discharge from law courts, occurred mostly in cases involving illegal weapons.

Parliament revised the Internal Security Act to make the death sentence mandatory for possession of unlawful firearms two years ago when guerrilla activities increased following Communist victories in Indochina.

Parliament at the same time changed the law of evidence to provide for closed sessions in order to prevent the identification of prosecution witnesses and possible re-

prisals by Communists or criminals.

Law minister said just because a man had been acquitted from firearms charges on technical grounds it did not mean he would cease to be a danger to society.

The difficulty of the police who detained without trial those who had just walked out free from court was that they could not disclose publicly facts sensitive to national security to justify their action, he said.

The minister said he felt sure that most Malaysians have full confidence that the police would not abuse their powers of arrest.

He stressed that police detention of armed suspects is for reasons of security only and not for political purposes.

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## B.C. EDGE FORECAST

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's economic performance in 1977 now is expected to be slightly better than that of the rest of Canada, says the employers' Council of B.C.

"Unfortunately, the change results from indications that Canada is not doing as well as we expected, not because B.C. is exhibiting any additional strength," council president

Bill Hamilton said in a news release Thursday.

The council now predicts Canadian economic performance to be below a four-per-cent real Gross National Product growth rate in 1977, accompanied by an average unemployment rate of 7.4 per cent and an inflation rate of 7.5 per cent.

It also said that the most significant trend in B.C. industrial relations this year is

a pronounced decrease in man-days lost because of labor disputes.

During the first six months, man-days lost was one-tenth of the corresponding 1976 period, the council said. In addition, preliminary wage settlement statistics show agreements are averaging 7.4 per cent.

The council predicted the average unemployment rate in B.C. for this year will be 8.3 per cent.

## First-Ever BCDC Loss \$283,448

The B.C. Development Corporation showed a \$283,448 loss for the year ended March 31, 1977, according to a report tabled in the legislature Thursday.

Donald Duguid, president of the Crown corporation, said in the report the loss — the first reported by the BCDC — was due primarily to the decision of the board of directors to "substantially increase the provision for losses on loans and guarantees."

"It was felt that the allowance for the previous fiscal year did not adequately provide for loans in default carried into 1976," said Duguid.

Duguid said revenue increased 29 per cent to \$1.69 million and expenses were up 49 per cent to \$1.04 million, leaving earnings before provision for losses on loans up six per cent to \$643,186.

## Ferries Cut Losses by \$10M Reduction in Frills Credited

The B.C. Ferry Corp. ended its first three months of operation March 31, 1977, with a loss of only \$6.6 million, more than \$10 million less than last year, a report tabled in the legislature Thursday showed.

The first financial statement for the new Crown corporation, tabled by Transport and Communication Minister Jack Davis, showed a reduction in expenditure of 35 per cent in the first three months of 1976 when the ferries were run by the B.C. Ferry Authority.

The operating loss for the first three months of 1976 was \$16.7 million, compared with \$6.6 million for this year.

Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher said the reduction in expenditures is the result of "cutting out the frills."

These "frills" he said included a reduction in staff and a readjustment of some schedules to avoid a large amount of overtime.

"And one of those frills was the high subsidy for food on the ferries," he said.

In order to start its first fiscal year April 1 with a clean financial slate, the ferry corporation received an operating grant from the provincial government to cover the \$6.6 million operating loss.

The annual subsidy to the corporation of about \$46 million — a combination of federal and provincial funds — will cover the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Ferry fares were doubled June 1, 1976, and then reduced

by an average of about 20 per cent on June 1, 1977.

Gallagher said he still believes the hike in fares was unjustly blamed for a drop in tourist industry on Vancouver Island.

The downward trend was general across the country, he said.

Gallagher said that if the tourist industry requires some sort of financial assistance from the government, he would rather see it done overtly than through a hidden subsidy to ferry fares.

The removal of the hotel tax, he said, would put about \$8 million back into the industry "and maybe that's the way to help the tourist industry if it needs it, rather than through a hidden subsidy to the ferries."

Ferry traffic was down 20 per cent during the first three months of this year compared with last year but Gallagher said he is not concerned.

"We have just generally improved the transportation service," he said.

### Top Rotarian

EVANSTON, Ill. (Reuter) — Bermuda businessman M. Jack Davis assumed Friday the presidency of Rotary International.

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## Ross Dam Alternative Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Friday that a draft proposal for an alternative to raising the Ross Dam should be delivered soon to Seattle city officials.

Seattle City Light has been given approval by the United States Federal Power Commission to raise the dam 122 feet, which would flood about 5,000 acres of the Skagit Valley in British Columbia.

Nielsen said the deal being offered to Seattle is complex and may have to be negotiated further.

He said the proposal would try to alleviate some of the energy shortages that Seattle believes it will face in the near future.

The B.C. Minister said the

compromise package would give Seattle the power it needs, thus making it unnecessary to raise the dam.

Nielsen said the FPC decision gave the U.S. power company "a slightly stronger hand in negotiations."

He agreed that the province must continue to pressure Seattle City Light not to proceed with plans because raising the dam "would be regretted."

Gary Gallon, executive director of the scientific pollution and environmental control society, said there should be a provincially-backed challenge to the international joint commission decision of 1942 that permitted the original flooding.

Gallon said the FPC deci-

sion was expected because the provincial government did not protest vigorously enough.

Earlier Friday, Seattle lawyer Ed Wood, who negotiated the new proposal with B.C., said that if the latest deal from the province is acceptable, final negotiations could be complete within 60 days, making the whole Ross Dam issue a dead issue.

Nielsen said Seattle city officials are very interested in listening to the proposal and

he hopes it will eliminate the necessity to flood the Skagit valley.

Washington State governor Dixy Lee Ray and the state department of ecology support the project, which would permit generation of more electricity than is possible with the existing dam.

However, B.C. officials say a new dam proposed for the Pen D'Oreille River, to be completed in 1980, could serve as an alternate power source.

## Ottawa to Study Railwest Plant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said Thursday that a special federal committee has been formed to look at the British Columbia Railway's Railwest assembly plant in Squamish.

Phillips was in Ottawa Wednesday seeking an immediate order of railcars for Railwest to prevent closure of the plant, a move which would throw 184 employees out of work in August.

He said in an interview that the committee is to have a report ready for next Thursday's meeting of cabinet and added that federal Transport Minister Otto Lang is to meet Monday with representatives of CP Rail and Canadian National Railways.

Senator Ray Perrault said in Ottawa Thursday that "we're trying to rally around Railwest."

### Decision Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP) — Decision has been reserved until July 14 in the trial of two city policemen charged with assault causing bodily harm. Constables Michael Carpenter, 34, and Mervin Douglas Morrison, 31, were charged after undercover RCMP constable Barry Milewski was involved in an altercation April 19.

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We did some browsing in Eaton's Townhouse this week . . . Zeroed in on a number of delightfully pretty summer dresses . . . late arrivals about which we haven't told you before . . . "Pretty" is the most apt adjective to describe all these things . . . We all want to look dainty and feminine . . . as who wouldn't in the Albert Nipon shirtdress . . . long sleeved, tucked in the front . . . 100% cotton voile patterned with a garden full of flowers, on a white ground! . . . The St. Gillian cottons with long skirts will help the romantic atmosphere of any balmy summer evening! . . . One . . . with the currently popular ethnic look . . . buttons down the back and laces from the waist up . . . Capulet sleeves cover the shoulders . . . A 2-piece dress with long flowered skirt has a bare white shirred elastic top, with big shoulder scarf . . . All these St. Gillian dresses, by the way, are florals on white . . . We like the short sleeved short dress whose matching scarf can be tied around the waist, a la "Vogue" . . . or worn over the head or shoulders . . . There are some new red cotton plisse short dresses with deepcut, elbow-length drop sleeves, barrel shape buttons, and natural rope belts . . . nice, bright, easy to wear dresses you'll enjoy adding to your summer wardrobe! . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141, loc. 367.

Your leg comfort is so important . . .

We visited McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies store on Yates St. the other day to see what, if anything, was new . . . Chatted with Mrs. Russell . . . who told us how very popular their latest line of men's support socks called Jobst-Stride is proving to be . . . These light weight, knee-length support socks give just the right amount of pressure . . . at the right spots . . . to help combat leg fatigue . . . Heel and toe regions have none at all, and there are no irritating ridges or seams . . . The women are going for these, too . . . Great under slacks . . . or to wear as knee-socks for golfing . . . Several colors, plus white . . . Strictly for the ladies, Jobst-Stridette support stockings, panty hose and maternity pantyhose . . . in Shimmering Sand, a nice neutral shade which will go with everything . . . If you've got leg problems, try the new Camp Delilah elastic stockings and pantyhose . . . They're said to give legs a wonderful floating feeling . . . relieve tiredness and control swollen ankles . . . These sound like the answer to prayer for women who walk or are on their feet a lot! . . . While on the subject of leg support . . . we noticed that Surgical Supplies' Kayser Supp-hose pantyhose are all reduced by 20% . . . and all their WHITE support pantyhose . . . Futuro, Kayser, Bauer & Black, Schools, etc. . . are marked down 50% . . . take note all you ladies in white! . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1120 Yates St., 388-7181, and 1012 Broad St., 384-7196.

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By MAY E. MACLEAN

For those who have not tried knitting or crocheting with beads or sequins, this can be a new adventure and quite simple when you know how. It's fun and your work takes on added glamor and sparkle.

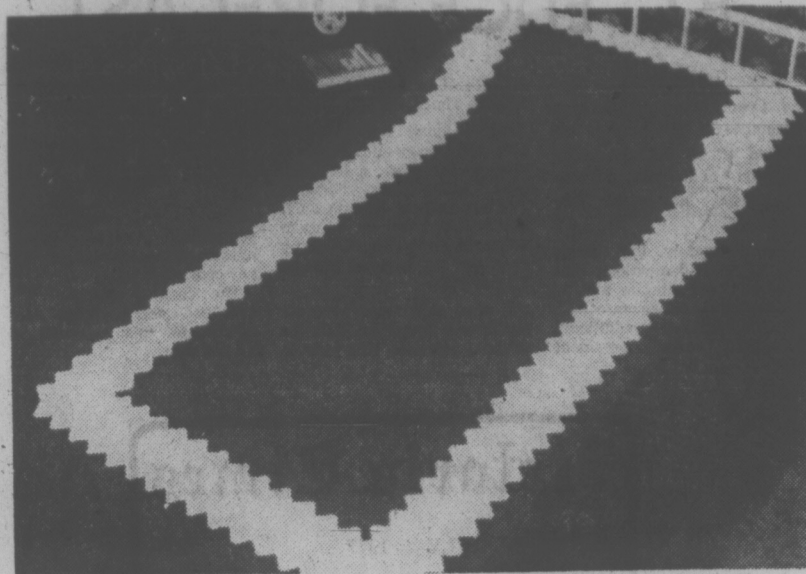
The pattern will state the number and size of sequin required. To thread the sequins onto your ball of yarn before beginning to knit with it, fold a 10-inch strand of sewing cotton in half, then thread a fine sewing needle with the two cut ends of the sewing cotton so that you have a loop of the sewing cotton at the other end.

Pass about six inches of the ball of yarn to be used through the loop of the sewing cotton, then thread the sequins onto the sewing needle, sliding them down the sewing cotton and onto the yarn.

When knitting with this yarn slide the sequin up close to the work with the right-hand fingers, knit the next stitch through the back loop, pushing the sequin through the stitch to the front of work with the loop of the stitch.

When working crochet, the sequins are moved up to position with the left hand when so stated by the instruction. Always be sure, though, that the sequins are on the front of work.

So much has been said



Rose and leaf crochet design enhances bedspread

## KNIT and CHAT

about pon-pons, but have you ever considered using a tassel sometimes? Several bunched together can be very effective.

For the average size of tassel, cut a piece of cardboard about two inches wide or the width you will require the tassel. Wind the wool around and around this cardboard until the desired thickness is obtained.

Using a blunt-ended needle threaded with the same wool, insert the needle at one end of

the cardboard under the strands, taking them all together draw up, tightly and fasten securely.

Cut through the strands at the other end of cardboard. Finish the tassel by winding an end of wool several times around the top, just below the folded ends of the wool, then fasten off. Before breaking off the wool, however, pass the needle through the top of the tassel, then use this end to sew the tassel in place.

This week's pattern is a unique way of trimming a

plain bedspread. Beautiful old-world crochet of a rose and leaf design forms this crochet border, which in turn gives a feeling of richness to enhance your bedroom.

The crochet border can be adapted to any size or even form the border of a tablecloth.

To order this week's pattern No. 7711, send 75 cents in coin, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope. If you do not have a stamp or envelope, please please enclose an extra 25 cents to cover the cost of handling and print your name and address. Send to May E. MacLean, Knit and Chat, Box B, 486 Montford Drive, Dollard des Ormeaux, Que. H9G 1M6.

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indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

We'd like to say a few words about planting ornamentals and vegetables together. In theory it sounds fine. Some vegetables make charming decorative notes in the border or as ground covers. Carrots, rhubarb, chard and kale come to mind. Also, it's easy to find a place for a few plants of them here and there.

But let's face it, you have two very different aims in growing them. Vegetables are grown to be eaten; ornamentals are grown to be looked at. If you combine the two you find yourself creating great gaps in your garden scheme because the carrots matured and out they came. Also, vegetables need to be given extra attention to get

the most from them. That's not so easy when they're part of a garden mix.

So our suggestion is to keep them separate: they'll both thank you for it. But meanwhile, take another look at your vegetable garden layout. Couldn't it look a lot better? We don't mean just keeping it weed-free and neatly raked. How about putting in some beds, outlining them with brick or wood? This kind of framework makes any planting look more important, and a garden laid out in such beds has a pleasing over-all design in all seasons.

There are some plants that do excel in an ornamental way. The eggplant is one. It's a shame to bury it in the back corner of the garden. We even wish people would use its French name, aubergine. Then there are the decorative kale, so marvelously colored and crisped that you want to frame them, not eat them. And we'd like to put in a word for one of our favorite fruit trees, the Bonanza peach. This dwarf prodigy literally bursts with blooms in the spring, then bears an astonishing number of full-size fruit that make good eating. And it also has a natural "bonsai" look to it that is especially attractive in winter when the boughs are bare. And what's prettier than a grape vine?

So it's a matter of making the best of two worlds. Then you can say to friends: "You liked our flowers? Now come back and see our vegetables!"

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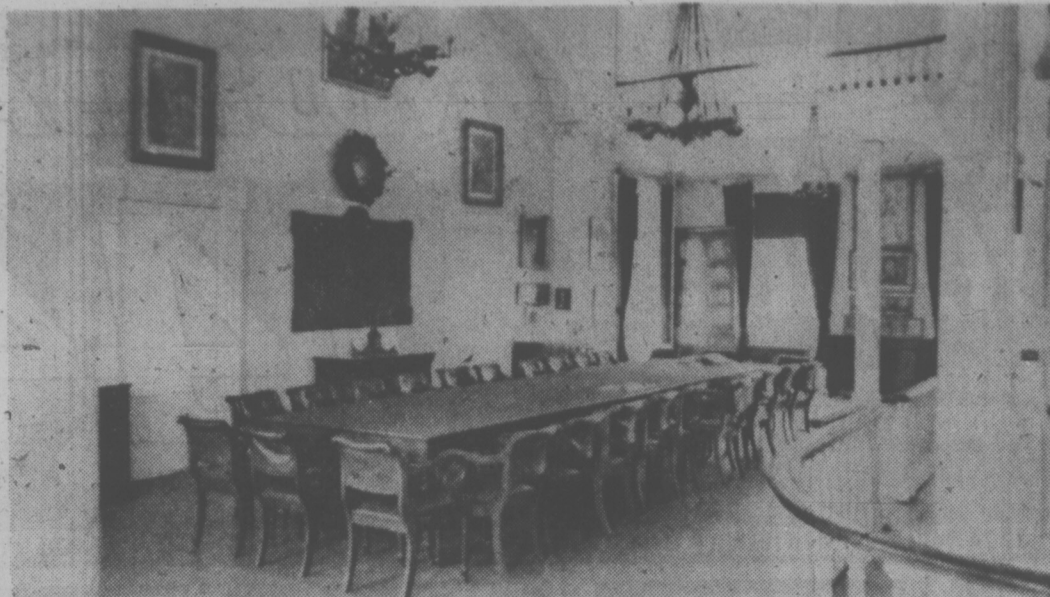
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Charlottetown's Confederation Chamber showing bronze mural on wall at left

## Plaque Symbolizes History Of Confederation's Birth

In 1964, with a series of events that stretched over many months, Prince Edward Island celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the first conference of the Fathers of Confederation, held in Charlottetown.

Included in the over-all program was the printing of a special commemorative book, dedicated to Canada and to the memory of the men who had set about establishing a new nation.

I have that book beside me as I write this column. The cover presents the Legislative Council Chamber in the Provincial Building at Charlottetown, where delegates from the Legislatures of Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island met.

That Council Chamber is preserved today in what is now the old part of P.E.I.'s Provincial Building, much as it appeared when those men of courage, loyalty and determination, sat around the long table to consider union.

I have seen it. I've stood beside the long table, sat in a chair it is said was Sir John A. Macdonald's own.

One of the things that remains bright in my memory of that room is a bronze mural that hangs on the far wall.

It has a tremendous story, a little of which I'm going to tell you now as this present Canada Week ends with dancing, singing and (hopefully) a renewed interest in the history and traditions of our country.

The mural was placed in the Confederation Chamber to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Charlottetown Conference.

Crests of the uniting prov-

ince are shown in each corner, Ontario and Quebec at the top, left and right respectively, and Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, at the bottom.

Prince Edward Island was still a colony at the time and it is represented on the tablet by a small tree with a Latin inscription reading "Parva, sub Ingenti" small under great.

This crest, by the way, was designed and used at the time government was first set up in P.E.I. — then the Island of

They are Sir John A. Macdonald from Ontario, or Upper Canada; Sir George Cartier from Quebec or Lower Canada; Sir Leonard Tilley from New Brunswick; Col. John Hamilton Gray from Prince Edward Island and Sir Charles Tupper from Nova Scotia.

At Tupper's feet there's a pick axe and a fish, representing the basic industries of his native province of Nova Scotia — mining and fishing.

As perhaps the finest orator

Winged serpents, symbol of medicine, are held by Macdonald and my guide made it clear that as Moses held before the gaze of the Children of Israel, the brazen serpent and the children were healed, so did Sir John hold before the people of Canada, the ideal of union.

At his feet are a scythe, a sheaf of wheat and a locomotive, which remind us that as the rails went down, Manitoba joined the Union, British Columbia became a province, the great unsettled Prairies were populated and wheat was sown.

Then came the harvest, followed by development and prosperity.

Why was Charlottetown selected for this first Confederation Conference? Much in the same way as the nations now go to Geneva, I was told.

At time of the Conference, the American Civil War was raging and the entire Atlantic seaboard was insecure. Charlottetown was the small and almost neutral centre.

In brief (and without their titles) others at that historic gathering were as follows:

Canada West and East, D'Arcy McGee, H. L. Langevin, A. T. Galt, Alexander Campbell, William McDougall and George Brown; Nova Scotia, W. A. Henry, Robert Dickey, Adam G. Archibald, and Jonathan McCully; New Brunswick, W. H. Steeves, John M. Johnston, Edward Botsford Chandler; Prince Edward Island, Edward Palmer, Andrew G. McDonald, W. H. Pope and George Cole.

Major Bernard and Charles Drinkwater were there as secretaries and William H. Lee, as clerk, all three with the Canada delegation.



elizabeth forbes

St. John — following the conquest.

Delegates names appear in the margin of the tablet. On a keystone at top centre, the Arms of England rest on the folds of the Union Jack. Bottom centre you find the Canadian Arms.

A herald, at the right, is announcing the event. The inscription reads "Providence being their Guide," from Milton's "Paradise Lost" and "They builded better than they knew" from Emerson.

Old and new world writers who lived centuries apart, yet in combination, their words describe accurately the Conference.

A tree at top centre represents the English oak. On the left of the tablet are five statesmen from the places concerned. (Heads on these figures reproduced from portraits, are exact replicas.)

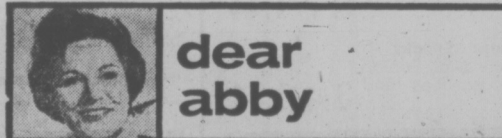
of the group, he is shown as if pointing to the words "Unity is Strength."

Col. Gray was chairman of the Charlottetown Conference and he holds the Roman symbol of unity — the Fasces — four staves bound together, four provinces united through the medium of the Conference.

In Sir Leonard Tilley's hands there's a scroll, on which appears the word "Dominion" for according to tradition, he was the one who quoted from the Scriptures.

His words were something to the effect that "His Dominion shall be from sea to sea and from the river unto the ends of the earth."

A torch and a sword of justice are held by Sir George Cartier, symbolic of the fact that his great professional achievement, as a lawyer, was the recording of the laws of his native province.



dear abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our only son, Sammy, is a wonderful young professional man who practices in another city. He recently became engaged to a girl who lives where he practices. We have met her and think she's a nice young woman, but we're wondering what kind of family she comes from.

Sammy telephoned last week, saying he wanted to bring the girl and her mother here to meet us. I discouraged him, saying it was too soon — that I preferred to wait until after summer to have them here.

Today he called again to say they are coming! I was shocked to think that this girl and her mother would set aside formalities and come without my personal invitation. (I'm sure they pressured Sammy into it.)

Of course I'll be hospitable, but what do you think of people who would come without a personal invitation from the hostess?—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: After a couple has announced their engagement, it is never "too soon" for the families to

meet. (In fact, it's customary to meet before.) I suspect you aren't too keen on Sammy's girl; your preference to "wait" reveals your reluctance to accept her.

If you don't want to lose your "wonderful son," you'd better mellow fast. Mother, and forgo the "formalities."

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend asked me if he could borrow my car, so I said okay. (His was in the shop.) When he brought it back I noticed a cigarette butt with lipstick on it in the ashtray. I asked him how it got there, and he said he didn't know.

Do you believe it's possible that he doesn't know how it got there? Or do you think he's lying to me? Your answer is very important to me, so please give it some thought.—HURT

DEAR HURT: One swallow doesn't make a spring, and one cigarette butt shouldn't necessarily hang a man. I would have to know more about your boyfriend and his record of reliability before expressing an opinion.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about the mockingbird? (A man signed DESPERATE couldn't

bear to hear the song of a mockingbird because his wife who loved the bird had died.)

It wasn't a mockingbird's song that broke my heart. It was the sweet fragrance of the honeysuckle that grew on our back fence. Every time my husband would cut the grass, he'd pull a sprig of it, place it in his back pocket and sniff it every few moments.

Then my husband died suddenly. When I buried him, I buried the father of my two small sons, my lover, my teacher and my devoted companion.

During the first few months after his death, it was hot and humid, and the whole yard was heavy with the fragrance of honeysuckle. It seemed to follow me wherever I went. Of course, it reminded me of him.

Many people have told me to cut that honeysuckle bush down, but as it grows, so do I. My memories of him shall never die.—STILL TRYING

DEAR ABBY: Our dear and saintly minister preaches a beautiful sermon every Sunday morning, and at the conclusion of each service he

goes to the rear of the church to shake hands with all the members of the congregation as they go out the door.

The problem is that he grasps each hand and squeezes it as though he were cracking nuts!

My poor mother, with her hands gnarled by arthritis, waits in line as though she were going to her execution!

I'm sure our minister reads your column, Abby, so if you print my letter, he may recognize himself and take the hint. Thank you.—W.

DEAR W.: Your mother — and all the rest of you out there for whom an enthusiastic handshake is painful — should not hesitate to say, when extending a hand in greeting, "Gently, please — arthritis!"

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## Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: Marvin, my moth, committed suicide by flying into a candle my mother had lit. Self-immolation I think they call it. It was not a protest, as far as I know, just stupidity. That's my question: How come Mother Nature hasn't made moths smarter? Marvin, and millions of others wouldn't be self-destructing around light bulbs or open flame. — J.E.

DEAR J.E.: Men (and women, too) have been fooling Mother Nature. It's not nice, oftentimes. Take poor Marvin, for example. His reaction to stimuli was instituted long before light bulbs, or even candles, became a hazard. So far, Mother Nature hasn't made moths less phototropic (attracted to light). That would be rushing things. Odds are, she won't bother anyway.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have two large ivy plants suspended from the ceiling. They're in big pots and my cats love to jump up and lie in them. So far, it hasn't hurt the plants any; they're pretty tough, apparently. Friends have warned me that ivy might poison my cats, except they never eat the stuff. Could they be poisoned by just lying on some of the potted ivy leaves? — N.J.

DEAR N.J.: It's unlikely your cats could derive enough toxic principle from the plant leaves to poison themselves by simply lying on it. But remember you have no assurance they won't sample some in the future simply because they apparently haven't so far. These aerial potted plant perches offer an additional hazard unless those ceiling hooks are well-secured. One of your cats could be potted permanently if the ivy fell.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Hoppy's my sister's one and a half-legged barn owl. She gave me Wheeler, her cat, when she got Hoppy. She thinks Hoppy can see better in the dark than Wheeler because barn owls dive and capture mice in the dark. Is she right or once? — C.F.

DEAR C.F.: Barn owls DO dive and capture mice in the dark all right, but it's not entirely a matter of keen eyesight. Barn owls use the facial disc feathers (those around the eyes) to help amplify periodic "pips" emitted by mice, and thus home in on their target. If the owl's auditory (hearing) system is interfered with, the accuracy of the aerial attacks will drop considerably.

## Free For the Asking

By HARRIET HART

There comes a day when bachelors, students, brides and career girls have to do their laundry for the first time.

The "Facts of Laundry" explains some basic rules which assure satisfactory results. For instance, clothes should be sorted according to color and fabric. Whites must be separated from bright or dark colors. White cotton, linen and underwear need hot water and vigorous washing, wools and dark colors require cold water and brief washing, while permanent press fabrics need special treatment to prevent wrinkles.

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- Girls' T-Shirts — Short sleeve, many styles. Sizes 8-14. Each 1.44

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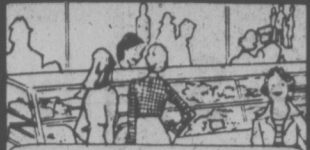
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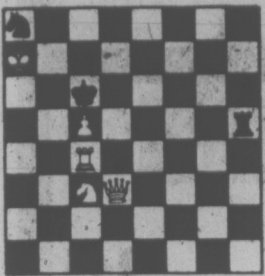
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PROBLEM  
By Helmut Rossler, Germany  
BLACK: 5



WHITE: 5  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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THE GUATEMALAN DEFENSE  
Played in a simultaneous match against 30 opponents, Guatemala, 1939.

WHITE: George Koltanowski  
BLACK: Hans Cohn

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|---------------|-------|
| 1. P-Q4       | P-QN3 |
| 2. P-K4       | B-B2  |
| 3. P-QB4      | P-QB4 |
| 4. P-Q5       | P-KN3 |
| 5. P-KB4      | B-KN2 |
| 6. N-KB3      | P-Q3  |
| 7. N-B3       | N-Q2  |
| 8. B-K3       | Q-B2  |
| 9. Q-Q2       | G-G0  |
| 10. B-K2      | K-N1  |
| 11. P-QR4     | B-N   |
| 12. Q-B3      | N-B3  |
| 13. N-Q2      | P-KR4 |
| 14. P-QR5 (a) |       |

(a) White won on the 28th move.

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HANOVER JUBILEE  
A hundred-year birthday is something to celebrate. So the Hanover Chess Club did just that last year with an international Masters tournament which was won by Istvan Csom, Hungary, with 8½ points out of 11. N. Adamski of Poland and R. Keene of England came next with eight points each. Here is a game from this tournament.

WHITE: Keene  
BLACK: H. Wirthsehn,  
Switzerland  
DUTCH DEFENSE

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|-----------|----------|
| 1. P-QB4  | P-KB4    |
| 2. N-KB3  | N-KB3    |
| 3. P-KN3  | P-N2     |
| 4. B-N2   | G-G0     |
| 5. P-Q4   | P-Q3     |
| 6. P-Q5   | P-B3     |
| 7. N-B3   | P-K4     |
| 8. P-KP4  | B-N      |
| 9. Q-Q3   | N-B3     |
| 10. B-B4  | N-K1     |
| 11. N-KN5 | B-B1 (a) |
| 12. K-RQ1 | P-R3     |
| 13. N-B3  | B-K3?    |
| 14. Q-K3  | B-N      |
| 15. B-N   | B-B3     |
| 16. Q-B3  | Q-B3     |
| 17. Q-R4  | Q-N2     |
| 18. N-KN5 | B-B2     |
| 19. Q-R4  | P-P      |
| 20. P-K4  |          |

## School Posts Shuffled

The Greater Victoria School Board has approved a series of administrative appointments effective next September.

Mrs. Lorraine Travis, now assistant to the principal at Harbour View School, will become principal there. She succeeds Keith Bickmore, who will transfer to Esquimalt Senior Secondary.

Mrs. Travis has been on the staff of Harbour View and its forerunner, Highrock Junior Secondary, since 1971.

Walter Kitley, for the past two years president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, has been named principal of James Bay Community School from Sept. 1 to the end of the year. He will replace David Allan, who is taking leave of absence.

Kitley's most recent assignments as principal was at Frank Hobbs Elementary School.

Three vice-principals also have been appointed.

James Henderson, a teacher at Spectrum Community School (Secondary), will become vice-principal at Oak Bay Junior Secondary. He replaces Neil Henderson, who is leaving the district to become a principal in Revelstoke.

James Henderson has taught in Africa and is professionally active in mathematics.

Miss Sheila Cardno, a teacher at Esquimalt Senior High, will become vice-principal at Spectrum. She replaces Robert Gums, who is on leave of absence.

Miss Cardno specializes in mathematics and physical education.

Richard Mark, a Spectrum teacher, will become vice-principal of Shoreline Junior Secondary. He is a physical education and mathematics specialist.

The new acting assistant to

Vacationer Drowns

GEORGETOWN, Cayman Islands (AP) — A 26-year-old Canadian bank employee is presumed drowned following a boating accident in the Caribbean Sea, police said. The man, identified as Leon Randal Coquyt of Toronto, was believed lost after his sailboat capsized near the Holiday Inn hotel in Georgetown, on Grand Cayman Island.

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|-------------|-------------|
| 21. N-KP    | B-Q4        |
| 22. R-B1    | P-R         |
| 23. N-B3    | N-B2        |
| 24. N-P     | R-B4        |
| 25. R-Q1    | N-B3        |
| 26. N-K3    | R-B4        |
| 27. P-QN4   | R-B6        |
| 28. Q-Q4    | N3-K1 (b)   |
| 29. B-Q5 ch | K-B1        |
| 30. Q-B4 ch | K-K2        |
| 31. R-K1    | K-Q1        |
| 32. B-P     | R-N1        |
| 33. N-B7 ch | K-Q2        |
| 34. Q-N4 ch | N-K3        |
| 35. N-N5    | N1-B2       |
| 36. N-N     | N-N         |
| 37. B-Q5    | Resigns (c) |

(a) Correct would have been 12... N-B4.

(b) 28... N-R4 could put up a better resistance.

(c) After 37... R-K1; 38. BxN ch, RxB; 39. N-Q5 finishes matters.

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JUNIORS IN BATTLE

Orleans, France, recently held its first international tournament for juniors. J. Speelman of England won first place with a score of seven points ahead of L. Roos of France, J. Marschner of Germany and Z. Kleric of Yugoslavia each with 6½ points. Here is one of the deciding games.

WHITE: Speelman  
BLACK: Roos  
SICILIAN DEFENSE

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|--------------|-------------|
| 1. P-K4      | P-K3        |
| 2. N-KB3     | P-QB4       |
| 3. P-Q4      | P-P         |
| 4. N-P       | N-QB3       |
| 5. N-QB3     | P-QR3       |
| 6. P-KN3     | Q-B2        |
| 7. B-N2      | N-B3        |
| 8. Q-Q       | N-N (a)     |
| 9. Q-N       | B-B4        |
| 10. B-B4 (b) | P-Q3        |
| 11. Q-Q2     | P-R3        |
| 12. Q-RQ1    | P-K4        |
| 13. B-K3     | B-K3 (c)    |
| 14. B-B      | P-B         |
| 15. N-Q5     | B-N         |
| 16. P-B      | Q-Q3        |
| 17. P-KB4    | P-P (d)     |
| 18. K-R1 ch  | K-Q2? (e)   |
| 19. R-K611   | Q-N1        |
| 20. R-N6     | P-P (f)     |
| 21. P-Q6     | P-P ch      |
| 22. K-R1     | R-QR2       |
| 23. R-K1     | Resigns (g) |

(a) Surely 8... B-K2 is much better.

(b) This refutes Black's plan. After 10... BxQ; 11. BxQ, White's position is much better.

(c) They are playing exactly as in the fourth match game between Bobby Fischer and Mark Taimanov six years ago in Vancouver. Black continued with 13... B-KN5.

(d) Should have tried 17... Q-Q here.

(e) K-B1 was needed. Now it goes downhill fast.

(f) His last meal!

(g) If 23... R-K decides.

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The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-KR4, RxR; 2. Q-N5 mate; or 1... RxP; 2. RxR mate; or 1... KxP; 2. R-QB4 mate; etc.

By CLAUDE ADAMS  
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Aspiring terrorist, smuggler of aliens or simply a schizoid dreamer? The case of the man they call John Doe has baffled both U.S. and Canadian authorities in one of the weirdest criminal cases on recent record.

No one is certain who he is, this 24-year-old man now being kept in a institution for the criminally insane near Washington.

His trail seemed to lead from Trinidad to two addresses in Toronto, then to Syracuse, N.Y., and finally to Washington, where police raided his apartment last year and found high powered guns, material for letter bombs, a mass of stolen documents, and a mass of stolen documents, and a mass of stolen documents.

To this day, he stands by a number of false identities, refusing to divulge his real name or background. Several U.S. agencies, the RCMP and a number of local police departments have tried to crack his story, with little apparent success.

In what police believe are efforts to escape trial on criminal charges, he twice attempted suicide. "They didn't seem genuine," said one Washington detective. "He tried to drown himself in a toilet."

What really stymies authorities on both sides of the border are a number of letters to a Toronto address which he tried to smuggle out of a Maryland jail.

One of the letters, addressed to a "Shafficool Mohammed" at 23 Ahlam Street, Toronto, contains the cryptic admission: "I am in a lot of trouble. No one knows who I am... call the folks in Syracuse... tell them to throw away all my letters and all the papers and typewriters I got in the basement. They found everyone's name and address in my room in Washington."

"Also ask the old man to hide his transformer out of the house. You do the same... just keep look (sic) man. I am a mystery (sic) to these people. Tell everyone to put a freeze on my letters."

Another letter, also intercepted by police, warns: "Call central location, tell them to get rid of everything in the basement... Canada police will ask you about me."

Tell them you don't know who or where I am."

The letter was signed "Akim."

RCMP questioned Shafficool and even though he never received the letters intended for him, he said he knew nothing about an "Akim."

And, in a field near the home of one Rasul Mohammed in Syracuse, police found a device that allows a person to make long-distance telephone calls which are untraceable.

But there was no other evidence. Police here say they have spent "thousands" of man-hours on the investigation, and interviewed literally hundreds of people. "But we still don't know who he is," they say.

RCMP officers working on the case reported him to be Akim Mohammed, son of a Trinidadian immigrant to Canada who now lives in Syracuse. There is also some evidence that he may have been involved with a ring that transported illegal aliens into the U.S. through Canada and supplied them with false identities. RCMP spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

But a Baltimore-based immigration investigator Paul Pickering, speculates that John Doe might have been trying to form a terrorist ring of former military men.

Among the documents found in his Washington apartment were a number of dossiers on U.S. servicemen who had received dishonorable discharges from the forces.

"If you wanted to start a terrorist group, you could really set up quite an organization with these ex-soldiers," Pickering said in an interview.

Supporting this theory was the assortment of articles found in the raid on his apartment last fall: a machine-gun, a shotgun with a "night scope" attached, a revolver with shoulder holster, letter-bomb ingredients, and a book on incendiary devices.

"He tested smoke bombs in his bathroom," Pickering added.

His notebook contained addresses and other information on high-ranking U.S. government figures. Names and addresses of two persons living in Jonquiere, Que., were also in the book.

As well, he had clippings on the Charles Manson killings in California, the Patty Hearst

kidnapping and various bombing incidents.

Police also found two Canadian social insurance cards, one made out to Randy William Johnston (456-805-381) and the other to Akim Mohammed (449-926-203).

Washington detective John Powers Jr. said he had copies of letters between John Doe and the Canadian government, showing that the man had virtually intimidated the government into supplying him with a card, even though authorities were concerned about his true identity.

After the man wrote an "indignant" letter to Ottawa, "he received a reply from the Canadian government with their profoundest apologies for any errors on their part, and they promptly issued him a new account number," Det. Powers said.

The macabre story came out Wednesday at a Senate committee hearing into the problem of false identities, and when Canada was mentioned, some observers recalled how James Earl Ray, the convicted killer of Martin Luther King, had little difficulty getting passports in

Canada while fleeing police some years ago.

Det. Powers told the committee that John Doe, as he is listed on police records, was arrested in Maryland after allegedly passing a forged cheque. He gave a false name — David Edmond Allard, actually a man serving a prison sentence in North Dakota — but supplied his correct Washington address.

Police discovered that John Doe had worked in the Washington area under one or another assumed names, as a private security guard, assigned to various posts, including the White House Clemency Board offices.

It was there, police say, that he stole the dossiers of the ex-soldiers who had been appealing for changes in their discharge papers.

Also in his possession was a badge identifying him as a sergeant of the White House police force.

A Maryland judge refused to try the case, however, after a medical report described him as a "severe schizoid and very dangerous." Furthermore, he would not reveal his true identity so John Doe was

imprisoned on a \$1 million bond. After the supposed suicide attempt, he was taken to an institution for the criminally insane.

Pickering, the immigration investigator, interviewed John Doe and came away perplexed. The man talked in circles, alternating from bravado to claims of persecution to coyness.

"We found out that the people he used to live with in Toronto used to play at interrogations, one person drilling the other, to test themselves."

Other authorities also quizzed him, but John Doe stuck by his aliases.

Checking through immigration

records and questioning people named in his notebook, police pieced together his travels between Toronto and the U.S. and ran down his various assumed identities.

On the theory that he was actually Akim Mohammed, they determined that he had six brothers and sisters living in Canada and the U.S. They showed John Doe's photo to the head of the family, Rasul Mohammed, and he identified him as his son Akim.

But here a discrepancy arose. On a visa application for entrance into Canada in 1967, Rasul Mohammed lists the names of his children, but the list did not include anyone named Akim.

# THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY LAND USE CONTRACT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Land Use Contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, July 11, 1977, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

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remember you are now living in Greater Victoria where gardeners do the most unorthodox things and the climate is willing to co-operate.

We can reasonably count on having 75 days of good growing weather between mid-July and the end of September which means that any vegetable which will mature in 75 to 80 days, or less, can be sown to enhance fall meals.

The only vegetables out of the running are long season crops which include parsnips, onions, tomatoes, and generally the cucumbers and squash. Even a July 5-planting of potatoes has given a reasonable crop when lifted in mid-October.

The sowing of a fall vegetable garden is routine with old-time gardeners. Something would be seriously wrong if they were unable to gather fresh young vegetables into October.

The practice is also followed by those who have recently acquired a new property, usually for the purpose of providing good food, but also as a means of preparing an area to be seeded with grass on Labor Day weekend.

Others with new properties prepare beds and borders now and use vegetable sowings to get the soil in condition for permanent plantings of shrubs and perennials in September and October.

If you have a planned vegetable garden where the early

sowings of carrots, peas, and potatoes were confined to one area, and succession sowing followed to suit the family's needs, there is now space available where the early crops were removed.

But where gardening is based on farming practices, that is, sowing the entire plot on one day and leaving everything to reach market maturity, it is often difficult to find any vacant spaces.

Excepting for the short season vegetables which we continue to sow at 10 to 15 day intervals until the end of August, we consider July 15 as the deadline for the fall sowings. This gives us time to dig over the rows where the seed will be sown, incorporate humus, check the stock of seed on hand, and obtain seeds we need.

The vegetables which mature in 75 days or less will most likely be the same varieties sown in early spring, so that any leftover seed from that sowing can be used now.

There are two we are not likely to have on hand, the Rutabaga, of Laurentian purple-top turnip, and the spring cabbage Flower-of-spring.

The rutabaga is always sown here in mid-July and the first roots gathered around mid-September when the size of tennis balls. For sweet and tender roots this type of turnip must grow rapidly without any weather checking, something we cannot prevent in our variable springs.

Checking through the seed catalog every wise gardener keeps on hand for reference and information, we find dozens of vegetables which fit into our 75 day maturing period.

There are several varieties of dwarf beans, many types of carrots, bunching onions, a half dozen lettuce varieties, three hybrid dwarf sweet corn, Swiss chard, collards, spinach in two types, corn salad, white summer turnips, dwarf early peas, the white and golden beets, the Winter

## GARDENING jack beaustall

Keeper beet, and the Foranovna beet with carrot-like roots. Chinese cabbage, parsley, edible podded peas, radish; almost a case of you name it and you can have it.

While each gardener will select the vegetables most used by family, it is an excellent chance to try something new.

The Flower-of-spring cabbage mentioned above is sown by the 15th, and transplanted out in September to remain over winter and provide a leaf cabbage in April and a head cabbage in early May before rushing to flower as temperatures increase. It is not a cabbage to tolerate warm weather in its later stages.

Now, a few tips on soil preparation and sowing. First, put the fertilizer bag away

and forget it. A little boost may be advisable later, but not before sowing.

Dig into the central and lower parts of the compost heap and remove the rotted portions and put through a half-inch mesh screen to make it suitable for seed sowing.

Don't put peatmoss into the vegetable garden. Peat moss makes soil acid and vegetables hate an acid soil.

Loosen the soil in rows where the seed will be sown and incorporate plenty of compost. There is no purpose in digging or adding precious compost to walks between the rows.

When we sowed our early vegetables in spring they matured in mid to late June. Sown in July they will mature in the latter part of September when temperatures are about the same. The big difference is the condition of the soil at the time of sowing.

In spring we are fighting cold wet soil, poor germination and slow seedling growth.

Now we have bone dry soil, 24 to 48 hour germination, fast seedling growth, with the need for shading, and judicious dampening, not deep watering.

Because of these reversed conditions we must have that all-important screened compost in which to sow the seeds so that sufficient moisture is held in the top two inches of soil for good germination and to start the seedlings with steady, strong growth.

Next in importance to moisture-holding compost is temporary shade — during the germination period and while the seedlings are getting their roots established. The shade is, to reduce heat on the soil, so don't use black plastic which increases heat and prevents air circulation.

Another warning: don't lay boards flat on the soil over the seed rows. If you do hundreds of insects will gather in the coolness and moisture under the boards and the seedlings will disappear as fast as they poke through the soil.

After much experimenting with different products and devices, nothing proved as good as a few six or eight inch shiplap boards standing on edge and leaning over the rows against support stakes.

The short stakes are placed firmly into the centre of the seed rows before sowing, spaced at suitable distances. After sowing and watering, the boards are set up on the sunny side, and later moved to the other side as the angle of sun changes.

When sowing the seed, first take out the drill then water well to saturate the compost. Sow the seed, cover with damp compost, and gently firm with back of the rake.

If short of compost, take out a drill two inches deep, fill with screened compost, water, and sow directly into the compost.

Any home gardener that can dare to be as unorthodox in gardening as we old-timers will enjoy freshly gathered vegetables well into October and have a lot of fun growing them.

## WORK FOR WEEK

Delphiniums and Aehilleas, perennials which bloomed in June, cut back full length of flowering stems, but, leave basal growth of leaves. Give 1 teaspoon of 6-6-6 to each plant; water before and after.

New England fall asters can be reduced to six-inch height; they need watering here in summer to prevent woody stems and loss of leaves.

Make another sowing of sweet corn this weekend; choose a dwarf variety to have cobs ready by Labor Day.

Continue exposing onion and chailot bulbs to sun. They

should now be sitting on top of soil. Get them sized up before ripening.

On dry hot sunny days, continue pollinating tomatoes by tapping plant stems sharply to dislodge pollen. Also pollinate squash, if needed, by transferring pollen from male flowers to females.

Summer flowering shrubs such as weigela, deutzia, Buddleia globosa can have old useless wood cut out now.

Prevent carrot rust/damage with empty can containing few drops of kerosene or stove oil on piece of rag. Odor repels.

## Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

### Engagements

#### Davidson-Favell

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davidson, 3132 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Judy Elizabeth, to Mr. Richard Wayne Favell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Favell, Kelowna, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Friday, August 5th, 1977, at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Father B. Hanley officiating.

#### Stubbs-Lalonde

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stubbs of Victoria are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laenne Joan, to Michael Joseph Lalonde, son of Mr. Roland Lalonde, of Toronto, and the late Mrs. Lalonde.

The wedding will take place Saturday, July 9, 1977, in Queenwood Chapel, at 7 p.m., Rev. Leo Roberts officiating.

#### Vessey-Crouch

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Vessey, 625 Fernhill Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Frances Louise, to Mr. William Alan Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crouch, 1440 Walnut St., Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 6, 1977, at 7 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Laura Butler officiating.

#### O'Malley-Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Malley, of 761 Genevieve Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Louise, to Matthew Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sutton, 3641 Kathleen St.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 20th, 1977, in Metropolitan United Church at 8 p.m., Rev. L. Butler officiating.

#### Rose-Comis

Major and Mrs. Erwin Rose of Victoria, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Comis of Red Deer, Alberta, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Janet Fernie, and L. Randall Comis.

The wedding will take place August 6, 1977, at Hatley Castle, Royal Roads Military College.

#### O'Neill-Hutchins

Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Neill, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jean, to Simon Peter Hutchins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hutchins, Mill Bay, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 6, 1977, at 5 p.m. in Gordon Head United Church, Victoria, B.C.

#### Bidwell-Harding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bidwell, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Judy Lynn, to Mr. Ronald H. Harding, son of Mr. M. Harding, Peterborough, Ontario.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 13, 1977.

## Weddings



#### Patterson-Bryan

The Chapel of Holyrood House, Victoria, was the scene of a pretty double-ring ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 21, 1977, when Christine Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley G. Bryan, of Maple Creek, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Bill Patterson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Patterson of Victoria. The saying of the vows were solemnized by Rev. H. Hunter, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan on the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a full length traditional tailored gown of white polyester crepe trimmed in lace, with matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies. Patricia Bryan, R.N., from Regina, sister of the bride, was Maid of Honour, and was attired in a floor-length gown of floral taffeta, and carried a bouquet of white daisies and blue carnations. Best man was Mr. Derrick Siska; Ron Patterson, brother of the groom, ushered the guests. Toast to the bride was given by the bride's uncle Mr. C. L. Bryan, of Medicine Hat. After the reception the happy couple motored to points in Alberta and Sask., and will make their home in Victoria.

Out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Melville and son Keith, (sister of the bride) of St. Albert, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryan of Duncan, Hal, Mrs. Marg McCoy of Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bolin of Duncan, John Baggott and Jill Perry, Edmonton, Mrs. S. Gomolchuk, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. K. Gibson, Sooke.

## Anniversaries

#### Littlewood 40th

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Littlewood celebrated their Diamond Anniversary quietly on June 20th. They were married at Vermilion, Alberta, and have lived in Victoria and vicinity since 1939; present address James Bay Square, 425 Menzies St. Their three sons served in the R.A.F. through the last war, two of them giving their lives for their Country. Surviving is one son in Vancouver and one grandson in Edmonton.

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## Deaths and funerals

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**COOK** — Peacefully at Rest Haven Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 2nd, 1977, Mr. Donald Cook, aged 72 years, born in Victoria, British Columbia, a resident of 1000 Government Street, North Saanich. He leaves his loving wife, Mrs. Evelyn Cook, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Peter, all at home, mother, Mrs. Evelyn Cook, who unites, and family in England. Mr. Cook worked at the Federal Research Station, and served in the Second World War with the Queen's Royal Regiment, also Canadian Forces. He was a member of the North Saanich Council and was a member of the Royal United Services Institute of Victoria. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 3rd, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Father W. O'Sullivan officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring to contribute to the Victoria Memorial Park, 1000 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., may do so.

**EISWERTH** — In Victoria, B.C., on June 25th, 1977, Mr. Michael Peter Eiswirth, aged 67 years, born in Odessa, Ukraine, and a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years, late residence 3112 Caledonia Ave. Predeceased by his wife, Eunice, February 19th, 1977. He leaves 20 nieces and nephews. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Langford, B.C., on Monday, July 3rd, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father W. O'Sullivan officiating. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Victoria. **SANDS — COLWOOD**

**GOODSELL** — Peacefully at the George Road Hospital on June 25th, 1977, Frank Goodsell, aged 83 years, late of 3132 Wascana Street, In Faversham, Kent, in 1951. A long time resident of Happy Valley, Sooke. He leaves his wife, Gertrude, Eleanor at home and two sons, Norman and William, all in Victoria. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 3rd, 1977, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Father W. O'Sullivan officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those desiring to contribute to the Victoria Memorial Park, 1000 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., may do so.

**HICKS** — In hospital on June 30th, 1977, Mrs. Orla Hicks, aged 84 years, born in Oak Lake, Manitoba, and a resident of Central Saanich, B.C., for the past 20 years, late residence 2166 Mt. Newton Cross Rd., formerly of Kelowna, B.C. Predeceased by her husband, Richard, in 1977. Beloved mother of Roger, Terrace, B.C., and Margaret, Vancouver, B.C., and four grandchildren: two great-grandchildren, sister, Mrs. Isabel Scott, Calgary, Alberta. Service in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Brentwood, B.C., on Monday, July 3rd, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. Archdeacon R. S. Horsfield officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Victoria. **SANDS — SIDNEY**

**MCLENNAN** — On June 30th, 1977, Mrs. Jane McLennan, aged 90 years, born in Keith, Scotland; went to meet her bonnie Jesus. She leaves her husband, John McLennan, of Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Joan, Central, Victoria, B.C.; sons, Albert Grant and Robert Grant, Calgary, Alberta; brother, John Duncan, Penikese, B.C.; sister, Joan Hendry, Calgary, Alberta; six grandchildren and other loved ones. Mrs. McLennan was a resident of Calgary, Alberta for many years. Service in the Sands Mortuary Chapel, "Memorial Chapel of China" on Thursday, July 3rd, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Bruce Molloy officiating. Cremation. **SANDS — VICTORIA**

**ROBERTS** — D. N. (Robbie) formerly of Victoria, passed away suddenly June 30, 1977. Survived by his loving wife, Pat; sons Richard and Peter. Private service.

**SAVOIE** — In Victoria, B.C., on June 18th, 1977, Dr. Arthur Marius Savoie, aged 88 years, of 50 Douglas St., born in St. Mary de Bonaventure, Quebec. Predeceased by his wife Lella in 1970, he leaves a daughter, Marie-Louise, of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mass will be celebrated in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard at View, on Monday, July 3rd, at 10:00 a.m., with the Rev. M. Costelloe celebrant. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park, McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

**SHANE** — On June 28, 1977 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. William Shane, aged 92 years, late of 5-516 Yates St. Mr. Shane leaves to mourn his passing, two sons, Dan and Don Shane, both of Winnipeg; two daughters, Patricia Shane, Winnipeg, and Sharon Shane of Regina. Cremation. Haywards Thomson & Irving in care of arrangements.

**SLUSARENKO** — On June 29, 1977 in Victoria, Mr. John Slusarenko, aged 73 years of 733 Wilson St., a resident here for 30 years and associated for over 20 years with the City of Victoria. He leaves his loving wife Sophie; 2 daughters, Mrs. Ronnie (Gonia) MacLeod of Victoria, Mrs. Gary (Sylvia) Jones of Lethbridge, Alta.; also 3 grandchildren. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, on Monday, July 3rd at 3:15 p.m. with the Rev. John Watson officiating.

**TIPPER** — In Victoria, B.C., on June 30th, 1977, Mr. Robert William Tipper, aged 84 years, born in Ireland and a resident of Victoria for the past 50 years, late residence 1013 Fenn Ave. He leaves his wife, Florence; sons, Kenneth, Vancouver, B.C., and Norman, Victoria; 1 great-grandchild. Service in Sands Mortuary Chapel, "Memorial Chapel of China" on Monday, July 3rd, 1977, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. **SANDS — VICTORIA**

**WALSH** — Marjorie, 87, a resident of Monterey, California, died June 15 at a local hospital, after a period of failing health. Daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Robert Graves of Dublin, Ireland. Survived by a daughter, Elaine M. Walsh of Monterey, Calif., and Charles S. Walsh, also of Monterey. A granddaughter, Diane E. Sliger of San Jose, Calif. Also survived by a niece, Mrs. Howard Barnett of Victoria, sister of the late H. Sandham Graves of Victoria. She is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Victoria and was a thirty-year member of All Souls' Episcopal Church in Berkeley, Calif. Memorial funeral services were held Tuesday, June 21st at St. John's Chapel, Monterey, California. Interment El Carmelo cemetery, Pacific Road, California. Contributions referred to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, PO Box 99, Carmel, California.

**WILKINS** — In Victoria on June 29, 1977, Mrs. Cicely Wilkins, aged 81 years, of North Park Manor, born in England, resided here since 1953. Widow of Charles Wilkins, who predeceased her March 21, 1964, she leaves her daughter Dorothy Duff of Fresno, Calif., and relatives in England. She was a member of the Victoria Truth Center. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, on Monday, July 3rd at 3:45 p.m. with the Rev. Father W. O'Sullivan officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined.) Donations to Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria.

**WOODWORTH** — On June 29, 1977, in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. Sirius Woodworth, in his 92nd year, born in Simson Corner, N.S. He served overseas with the 8th Battalion, C.E.F., in the First World War. Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, on Tuesday, July 4th at 1:00 p.m. Interment in the Veterans' Cemetery.

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**YOUNG** — In Victoria on July 19, 1977, Mrs. Mary Young, aged 80 years, of 2011 Croftwood Road. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, three sons and two grandsons. Private cremation. (McCall Bros.)

**388-A CARDS OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our deep appreciation to our many relatives, friends, and neighbors for their words, letters, flowers, donations and kind expressions of sympathy in the sudden loss of a loving husband, father and brother, a devoted friend. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and orderlies of the Coronary Care Unit of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. We are deeply grateful. Mrs. Alice Findler and Family; Ken Findler and Family.

**389 IN MEMORIAM**  
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**THOMPSON** — In loving memory of Donald K., who passed away July 2, 1976. Always remembered and missed by Dorothy and John Mather.

**YATES** — In loving memory of our dear mother, Jane, who died June 30, 1960. No need for words except to say: You are still loved, still missed in every way. —Your loving daughters, Lillian and Edith.

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1:30 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL  
**SILSARENKO, John**  
2:15 p.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL  
**WILKINS, Mrs. Cicely**  
3:45 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL  
**TUESDAY**  
**KELLET, Mr. Arthur**  
10:15 a.m. — FLORAL CHAPEL  
**WOODWORTH, Mr. Sirius**  
1:00 p.m. — FAMILY CHAPEL  
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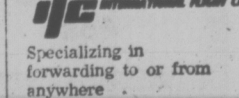


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# Jacques Brel Finds A Fail-Safe Formula

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

A handful of talented people, some profoundly affecting music and lyrics handled with professional expertise and intuition should be near fail-safe formula for success in the entertainment world.

Still it has been known to fail, sometimes quite inexplicably.

But for Jacques Brel is Alive (and now in residence at the Empress Hotel). It worked on opening night Thursday to a degree that must have gladdened the hearts of the company and producer Allen Houghton.

The Empress ballroom, converted with fair success into a cabaret-style theatre, was filled to capacity, including a good proportion of Brel buffs and the avenues of communication between performers and audience were open from the lively start to the long-applauded finale.

Moods range all the way from humor to heartbreak; the lyrics, sung mostly in English but some in French, express the philosophical-compassionate view of life of the great ex-patriate Belgian songwriter.

The cast of five handles this irresistible material with flair and relish. All have the appropriate endowment of fine voices and expressive bodies, vibrancy and power.

Well-known Victoria actress, Liz Gorrie with her passionate intensity of style, and Hank Stinson, a superbly gifted young actor who has developed a strong vocal ability, are the west coasters in the company.

The appealing lyrical voice and charming personality of Solveig Hvidsten and the vitality and warmth of Lillane Stilwell come to the show from Toronto. Montreal's professional theatres and the Stratford Festival have contributed to the poise, comic expertise and discipline which Donald Hunkin brings to the company.

Director Colin Gorrie who put together an immensely appealing show, kept it disciplined, well paced, yet warm and flowing. Possibly the technique of following each song with a blackout can be said to become just a touch monotonous. There is a need for a breakaway — in a sense a change of pace — particularly after the intermission.

Until the stirring Carousell number, part two seems less enchanting than part one, perhaps because we have come to a point where something in the nature of surprise is needed.

Brel has an effective setting, pleasing if modest costumes and good lighting. But the production's outstanding attribute next to its cast is musical director Lorna Paterson.

Paterson is the fine Calgary musician who served in the same capacity last year for 'Cabaret'. Not only is her support at the piano one of the delights of the show, but she has assembled and directs a well balanced and blended ensemble of guitar, mandolin, bass and percussion.

This show will be playing at The Empress throughout July and August and undoubtedly will prove a winner with residents and visitors.

## Tobacco Mixed With Pulp

LONDON (AP) — The British tobacco industry started selling today 11 new brands of cigarettes containing a mixture of wood pulp and tobacco that the industry claims is less harmful to health than straight tobacco.

The anti-smoking organization ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) contends they are no safer than the old version. Public acceptance of the new cigarettes will also reduce the industry's dependence on imported tobacco and its fluctuating prices.

Tax authorities released almost a billion of the cigarettes from warehouses at 12:01 a.m. and the tobacco companies used helicopters, a cargo plane and hundreds of trucks to rush them to stores. Of Britain's 35 million people, 22 million smoke cigarettes.

The synthetic content of the new models varies from 5 to 40 per cent. The industry spent \$102 million on a 20-year research and development program and the recent advertising campaign to introduce them. But like all tobacco cigarettes, they carry on each pack the required warning: "Smoking can damage your health."

Health minister Roland Moyle said Britain's objective should be a smokeless society. He said cigarettes with or without tobacco substitutes "can be debilitating and ultimately lethal."



Herb Gilbert with message from Venus

### PM, Schmidt to Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he hopes to discuss international economic issues when he meets West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in Vancouver and Ottawa next month. The chancellor will be in Canada July 7 to 12, starting his visit in Vancouver.

Victoria's June weather was great for tourists, but wretched for gardeners, according to a report released today by the local weather office.

Only 3.3 millimetres of rain fell during the month, the driest June in 26 years. It was less than one millimetre away from the record of 2.5 set in 1951.

There were 324.7 hours of sunshine during the month, 70 hours more than average.

There was measurable precipitation in only four days.

The sunny, dry weather extended the Victoria drought to nine months. Since the unseasonal rainfall last August the weather has been usually dry and the forest fire hazard is rated as serious.

Heavy watering is needed on gardens and the municipal water supply is getting low, especially in the North Saanich area.

There is little chance of a heavy rain in the first part of July.

The weather office says the present cloudy, unsettled conditions can be expected to continue until Tuesday when skies will clear and it will be sunny and dry for some time.

Some light shower activity is expected during the next three days but it will mainly be confined to outer coast and high ridge areas.

For the Victoria area, the weather will be cool but almost dry. By Wednesday a high pressure area, which is in the north Pacific, is expected to arrive over the city and it will be ideal camping weather, according to the forecast.

The weather office today also released statistics for the first half of 1977, showing there had been 1,049.4 hours

## Great for the Tourists

of sunshine in Victoria up to June 30, compared to a normal total of 886.6 hours.

Precipitation to June 30 totalled only 514.3 millimetres, or 101.8 millimetres below the normal level of 416.1 millimetres.

Five of the past six months have been very dry. The exception was March when precipitation measured 73.9 millimetres, compared to an average of 48.9 millimetres for the month.

While June was sunny and dry, it was cooler than could be expected, due to brisk winds off the water.

Hottest day in the month was the 17th when it hit 17.1 degrees. Normally there is a

peak of about 26 degrees during June.

Cooler day was June 2 when it fell to 2.9 degrees. Usually the coldest temperature recorded during the month is 5.1 degrees.

The long-range weather outlook is for higher temperatures, as could be expected, plus unusually dry conditions.

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## ★ They're Off To Bangor

Greenpeace members aboard the 67-foot ecology ship Meander today braced themselves for a rough four-hour trip to the Trident base at Bangor, Washington, to protest the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The Meander arrived in Victoria Friday from Vancouver after hitting heavy seas which left most of its crew sick, but this morning all members were ready for another session of "pitch and heave" on their way to Washington.

"We are in for a heavy sea, but this vessel can take it," said David Garrick, a leader of the group.

On July 4, the Meander, will spearhead a flotilla of vessels heading for the Bangor Trident nuclear submarine base. They will protest alongside Americans against the construction of Trident submarines.

The protesters are a determined group.

"We say public moneys should be spent on people needs and cleaning hundreds of polluted river — our air, our cities," said Marty Osberg of Pacific Life Community.

The organization has joined Greenpeace in the anti-nuclear campaign.

"The bureaucrats are locked into a system," he added. "Whenever there is unemployment and jobs must be created, money is poured into the manufacture of weapons of death."

"To be against Trident is to be for creative, more human job opportunities, and to be in sympathy with workers and their families caught in a system of reversed priorities," he added.

He said the July 4 action will be the first in a series of three demonstrations at the Bangor base this summer.

"We will write our messages on signs; some of us will deliver them outside the base and some of us will deliver them inside the base," he said. "The demonstrations will be peaceful."

He said protests also will be held in Eastern Canada and Japan.

"We ask people to join us in resisting preparation for a nuclear war," he said.

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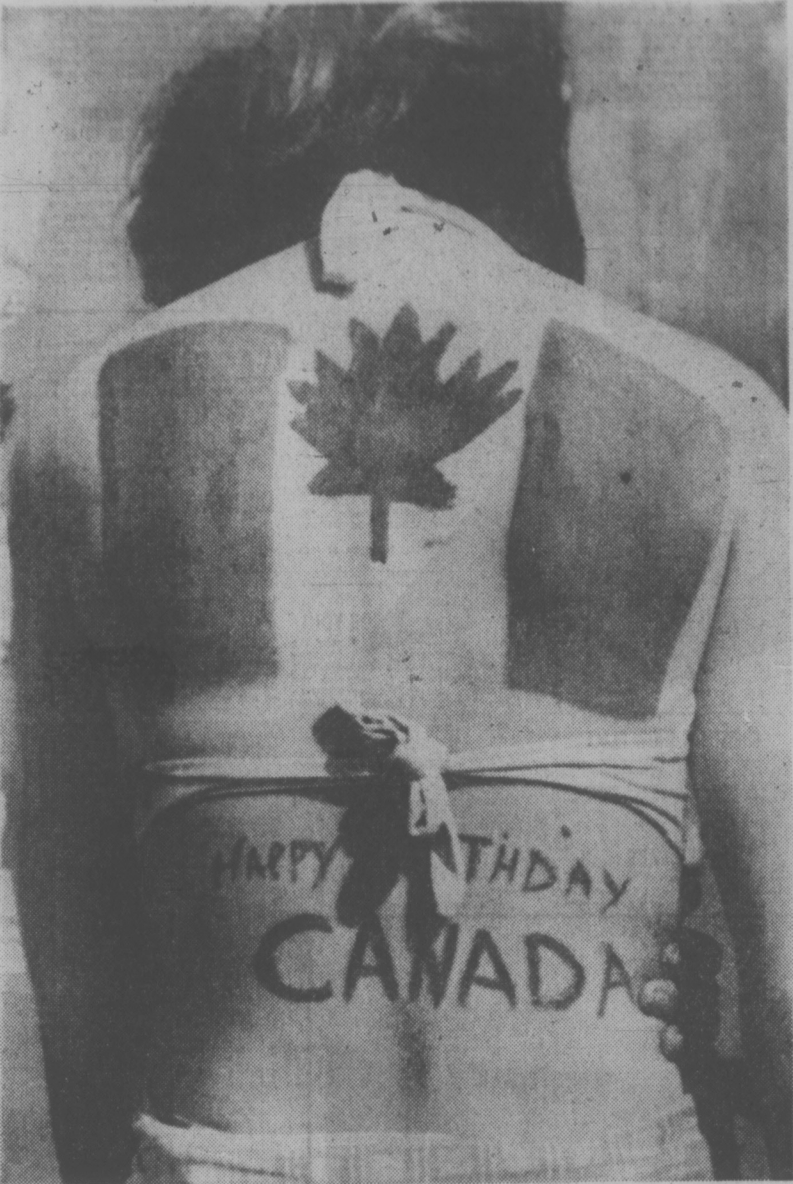
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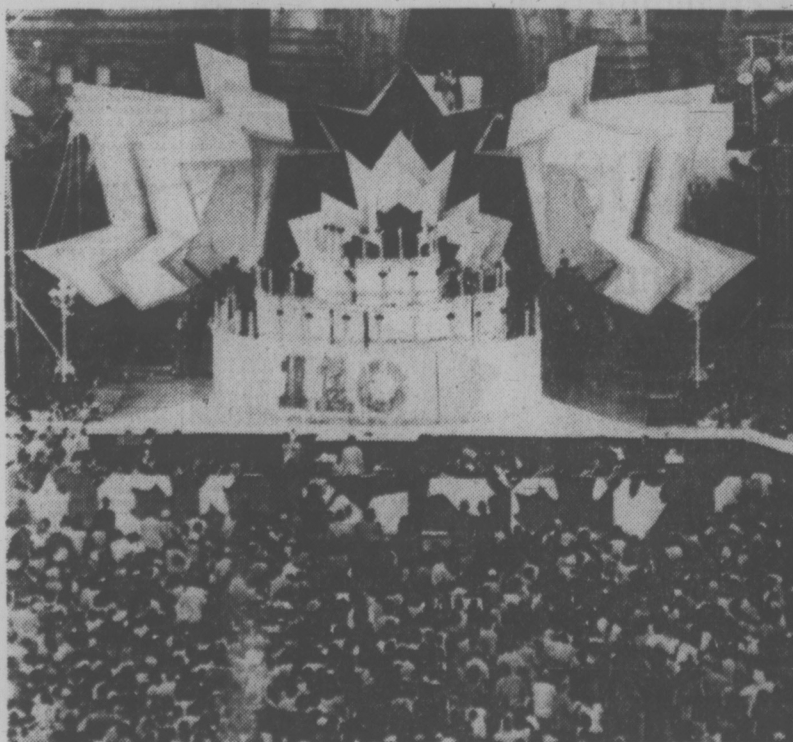




Color her Canadian despite cool, windy weather in Montreal. Day warmed up for this girl when sun came out



Prime Minister Trudeau has firm grip on sons Sacha (left) and Michel at Ottawa celebrations

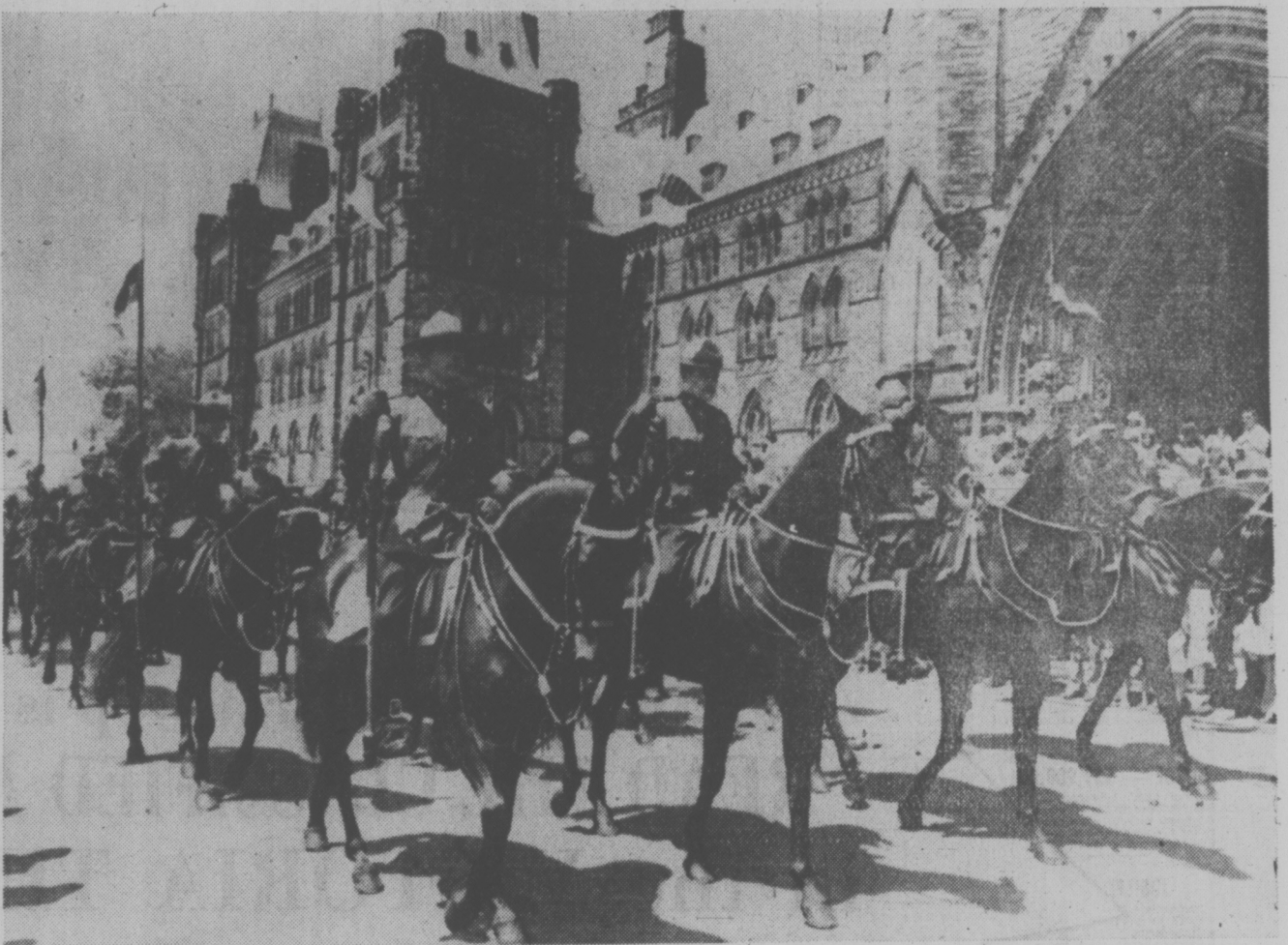


A cake marking the country's birthday rests on stage as crowd gathers at Peace Tower in Ottawa

Here's  
How  
Canadians  
Celebrated  
Country's  
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Birthday



Symbolic gesture is tried in North Bay, Ont., by Sea Cadet David Woodward, 13, who covers ears of drummer George Aubrey, 14, during military tattoo



Tradition reigned in Ottawa, focal point of Canada Day celebrations where RCMP rode past the Peace Tower to mark the occasion



Whitney Collins, 3, didn't have a happy day during picnic in Toronto

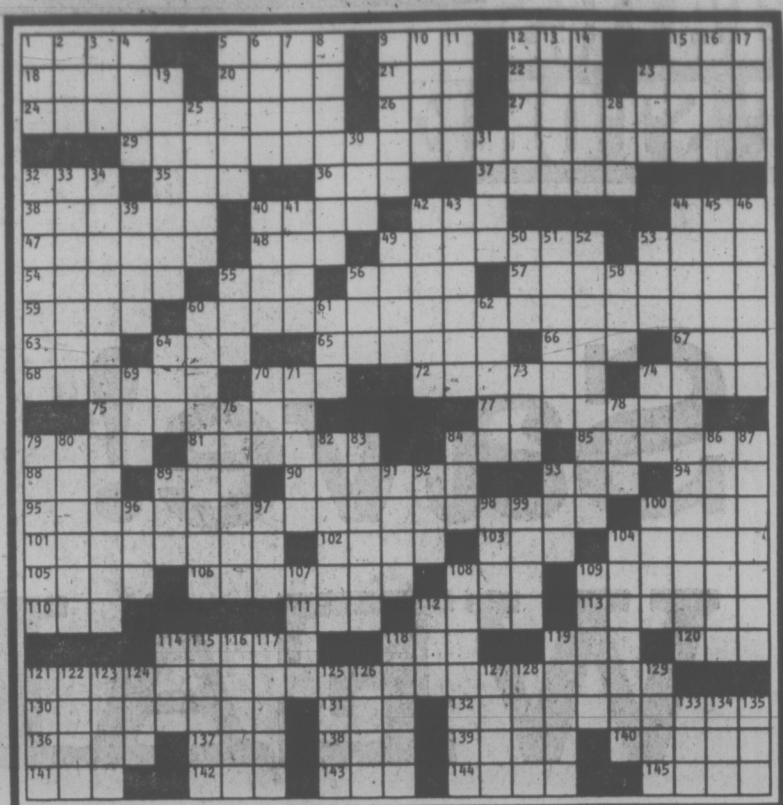


Clowns and elephants adopted patriotic stances at Queen's Park celebrations in Toronto

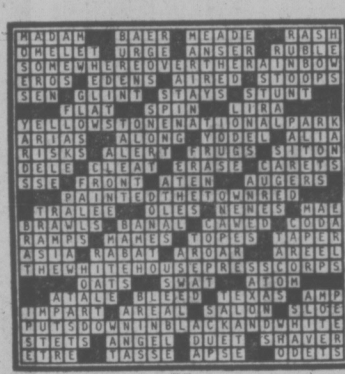


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  - 35 Rubber tree
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  - 64 "— body
  - 65 Indian antelope
  - 66 Elected ones



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  - 68 Another drink
  - 70 Alliance acronym
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  - 74 Handle, Fr.
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## YOUR HOROSCOPE

### Astrological Forecast for Sunday, July 3

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Friends, desires are subject to abrupt change. You review, revise, draw conclusions based on track records, not mere promises or the whimsicalities of "sweet nothings." Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. Key is to organize, to bring order out of chaos. You'll comprehend!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Aggressive action dominates. Protect yourself. Steer clear of unnecessary fights, violence. Prestige, pride could be misleading elements. Get rid of preconceived notions. One at top will make room for you—once chip is removed from your shoulder. Act accordingly.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Get ready for upsurge of energy, new start, dealings with a romantic Leo. Accent on philosophy, getting thoughts on paper, a pilgrimage. Leave behind your prejudices to past sufferings attributed to this that person of Mom or Pop. Yes, there is opportunity to wipe the slate clean. It is in your hands.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your instinct for survival surges to forefront. You have had a "close call" and now you are ready to do some counter-punching. Aquarius is in picture and so is the number "11." Nothing occurs halfway—no lukewarm—now it is hot or cold, all or nothing. Be aware and be ready for showdown.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Go slow—concentrate on light, fluff, trivia. Stall for time; play waiting game. Gemini, Sagittarius play roles in scenario. Accent on legal affairs, tangled web of unique relationship. Yes, there is added burden, but it is a creative challenge and you'll excel.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your powers of perception come into play. You detect clues and find what you're seeking. Key is to be thorough, patient and persistent. Aquarius, Scorpio, Taurus individuals are part of scenario. Number "4" figures prominently.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready to make changes, following an "investigation." Affair of heart is high on agenda. Some degree of con-

trovery exists. But this adds spice. Know it, ride with tide, deal with Gemini person. In long run, news is favorable. Yes, you'll smile!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your abode, your sense of security—these are highlighted. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. You will finish a project. You probably will also make a decision concerning property, residence—you are striving to regain sense of direction. You'll succeed!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hold off on final decisions, judgments. Element of deception, deliberate or otherwise, is present. Pisces person has valid hunch. Be receptive; you can resolve dilemma if flexible. Accent on relatives, short trips, ability to locate missing message.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money, resources, taxes, investments are spotlighted. Be aware of basic values. Hold tight to what you need. Don't give up something for nothing, despite promise of "what could be." You gain rare insight which could be turned into solid profit. After initial confusion, much is clarified.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle is such that you step out of controversial situation—and this is all to your benefit. Aries, Libra persons figure prominently—so does the number "9." You make wonderful contact with one who can aid your career or who helps you fulfill ambition.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): New light is shed on mystery. Some of your secret doubts, fears can be erased. Step forward; be direct, confident, independent. In thought, action, Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario. You gain through written word, including correspondence.

**IF JULY 3rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are sensitive, fond of food and travel and you have an "exceptional" sense of humor. You are artistic, creative, have tendency to scatter your efforts. You draw to you persons born under Gemini and Sagittarius. October will be one of your most important months of the year. July is an ideal month for variety, vacation, romance. Creative expression is featured. Member of opposite sex is attracted to you—and makes no secret of it.

### Astrological Forecast for Monday, July 4

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Finish project. Look behind the scenes. Refuse to be caught off guard—become familiar with inner workings of any assignment, challenge. Libra and Pisces figure prominently. Visit one confined to home, hospital. Share feelings about this holiday.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): New friend, contact brings optimism, hope, stimulation into your life. Be open to experience—stress independence minus arrogance. Creativity surges to forefront. You can get meanings across and imprint your style. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. Yes, affair of heart turns out very well!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Follow through on teaching-learning project. Spare knowledge. Some persons come to you for explanations, exposition. You need not feel reticent about expressing ideas concerning independence, the birth of a nation—Aquarius is very much in picture. Dialogue with one "at top" proves rewarding.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Highlight social activity, travel, opening lines of communication, writing and publishing. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. Enlarge horizons—show that you can be flexible, versatile. Personality is on target. Long-distance call verifies that you have "green light."

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): What has been hidden is revealed. Money, secret clauses, relationship with member of opposite sex—these are high on agenda. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons are part of your scenario. Check details. Don't be caught off guard by a "Philadelphia lawyer!"

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Apply powers of perception, analysis. You are due to make valuable discovery. Yes, there is excitement, travel—and a member of opposite sex in picture. Gemini figures prominently—so does the number "5." Accent on cooperative efforts, partnership, legal matters—and marriage.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Low-key approach brings most constructive results. Taurus is in picture. Keep medical-dental appointments.

Moderation, where diet is concerned, could be a "must." One who performs special services wants to be recognized—and paid.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with significant changes, children, affairs of heart. Speculative project should be kept in proper perspective. Avoid extravagance. See places, people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Number "7" could figure in significant way.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get going on organization—have files, references in order. Bring priorities into focus. Relationship is intensified—money and security are not to be taken lightly. Capricorn, Cancer individuals are in picture. Obtain appraisal—be aware of property value.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short trip is on agenda—you get message, call which could bring new understanding in connection with "stubborn" relative. Aries, Libra figure prominently. You'll finish project. You also get chance to be rid of situation causing emotional—financial drain.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on financial aspects of current endeavor. You may require additional material. New source of information—and money backing—is available. Leo could show the way. Yes, the news will be favorable. You'll be able to act in a more independent, confident, "inspired" manner.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valid hint. Highlight personality, personal appearance, make new starts in new directions. One who taught you in past could make reappearance. Vitality returns; surge of energy aids in keeping dynamic pace.

**IF JULY 4th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, you are loyal, direct, stubborn, insistent that truth be told, sensitive, very fond of luxury, somewhat of a gourmet. More responsibility and money for you this year—September is a highlight month. If single, marriage could be in picture. If married, there could be an additional family. Aquarius, Scorpio and Leo persons play key roles in your life. Last year's loss will be recovered. That emotional wound also will be healed. Family reunion, change of residence indicated this month, July. Surroundings will be pleasant—ideal for vacation!

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## Sidney Throws Party

Around the Capital district nobody did much about Canada's birthday — but up in Sidney on Friday they had their own party and made room for Dominion Day too.

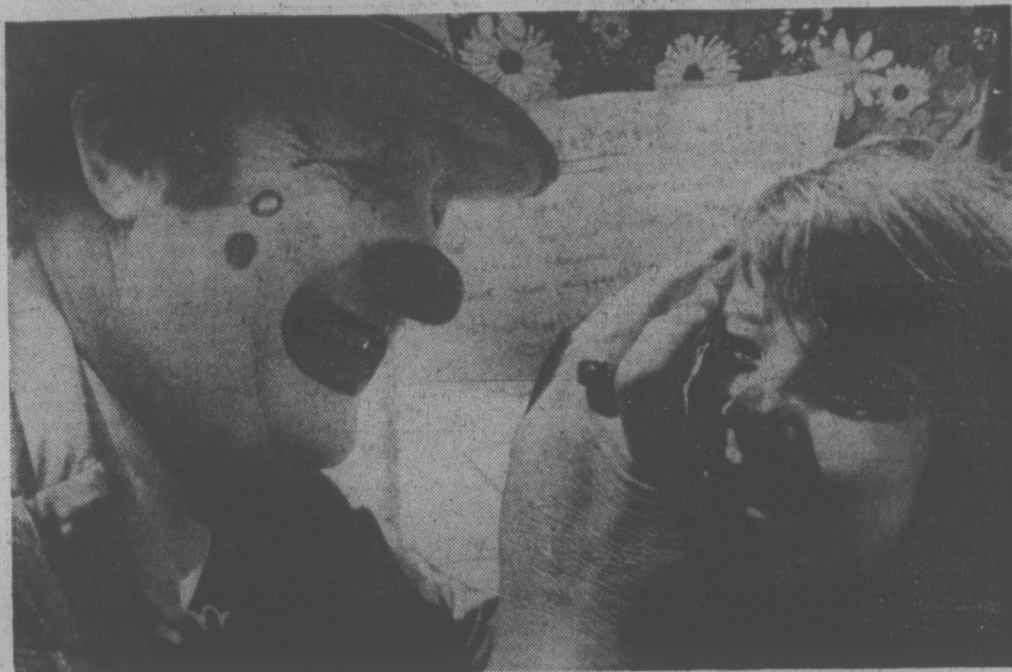
There was a parade ("105 entries, biggest and best ever") and Oak Bay Kiwanis with their Popeye ship, complete with spinach, were judged number one.

Birthday cake sold at Sancha Hall came with a little Maple Leaf flag, the money going to improve the hall.

All Sidney Day, which coincides with Dominion Day, was as usual a time for kids — kids running, waving, munching, yelling, swinging high on ferris wheel or whirling madly on other midway rides.

Kwyn Denny showed off her long-legged but limp friend, Joy Howe flaunted her sun hat and enjoyed the goodies and Stephanie Russell tried clown's grease paint, applied by Bunker Hill.

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## Man Charged In Gun Fracas

Barto George Gilbert, 30, will face at least three charges in Parksville provincial court later today after police were confronted by a man with a gun at a Qualicum Beach trailer court.

A police spokesman said officers went to the Dashwood trailer court on a Customs Act investigation Thursday night where they were met at one trailer by a man armed with a rifle and accompanied by a woman.

Police reinforcements from Courtenay, Nanaimo, Duncan and Colwood detachments were called and about 20 officers were on hand when the incident ended five hours later with an arrest. No shots were fired and no one was hurt, the spokesman said.

Gilbert has been charged with two counts of assaulting a peace officer and one of pointing a firearm. He is believed to be an American citizen with landed immigrant status.

## \$26,000 For New Job Post

The Greater Victoria industrial development commission held its first meeting Thursday and decided upon a salary of \$26,000 for a full-time job-finder to be hired in August.

Advertisements will be placed following the board's second meeting later this month.

The board is also looking for a site for the industrial development commissioner's permanent office.

The board elected Ald. Frank Carson as interim chairman while a constitution is being prepared.

Board members besides Carson are John Ansell of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Frank Bain of the B.C. Government Employees Union, Ivan Crossett of Victoria Labor Council Ed Higgins of Visitors, Information Centre, Allan Purdy of Victoria Art Council and Fred Bartlett of the Victoria Construction Association.

## Max Low Holidaying

In Esquimalt, an overnight fire which heavily damaged a car and the garage it was parked in is also being probed.

Police said the older car was owned by Art Finnerty of 547 Lampson, he garage was at 476 Foster.

## \$20,000 DAMAGE IN HOUSE BLAZE

Police in Central Saanich are investigating the cause of a house fire at 6336 Rodolph Rd. Friday evening which caused an estimated \$20,000 damage.

The house was supposed to be unoccupied. There were no injuries.

## DISTURBED BY PERSONAL CLASHES

# Salt Spring: Curtis Is Poised

By MIKE HUGHES  
Times Staff

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis says he will take action if there is clear indication that someone on Salt Spring Island has been treated unjustly.

He said in an interview he is disturbed at the number and intensity of the personal clashes on the island, which is in his riding as MLA for Saanich and The Islands.

"They are not healthy for a small community," Curtis said. "Debate and different points of view are one thing but when it becomes as nasty as this we have an obligation to heal the wounds."

The minister was commenting on stories in the Times this week about conflicts on the island, particularly the friction between the Valcourt family and those in the so-called downtown Ganges area.

The Valcourts own a shopping centre about a mile up the hill from the downtown area and feel they are being deliberately frustrated in their efforts to expand because of the Ganges merchants' fears that they will take business away from them.

The downtown businessmen feel their area is the established commercial centre and the one the majority of island residents think should be developed first.

Curtis said if the Valcourts provide him, through the Capital Region District, with a written list of their complaints which indicated an injustice had been done, he will take action.

He said he would call a meeting of those involved including district chairman Jim Campbell, regional director George Heinekey, Marc Holmes, former regional director now chairman of the Islands Trust, the complain-

ants and some members of his staff.

"It's probably coming to that," the minister said.

Curtis said there is no way he can solve a problem of such complexity by dealing with one individual at a time.

The minister said he bristles at charges of favoritism which have been hurled at him.

"That is not the way I operate or ever operated," he said.

The Valcourts and others with development problems say their troubles began when Curtis was chairman of the Capital Region District in the early 1970s and won't end

until he is removed as cabinet minister and MLA for the area.

Curtis said, without being specific, that there are individuals on Salt Spring who don't mind regulations "as long as the regulations are bent or overlooked to suit them."

He said there have been some irresponsible statements by Island residents.

As to the complaints about Ganges being the commercial core of the island, Curtis said the important thing is what the Islanders want.

"We can only assume that from all the meetings that have been held that the ma-

jority want the Ganges commercial core to maintain its integrity."

He said the people seem to want a centrally-located community in Ganges and don't want that community scattered north and south.

Curtis said a similar principle entered into his decision to veto a controversial proposal for an apartment building in Vesuvius Bay.

"I don't think we can stand relatively intense development on various spots on Salt Spring."

The minister rejected a proposed amendment to the Community Plan, a necessity prior to building any such project.

## Festival Revival Scores

The Songhess Indians brought their water sports festival back to the waters of Esquimalt Friday, an old celebration which has been missed in recent years.

There were canoe races for individuals, pairs and women but one of the tightest contests was among the big war canoes, slicing over a five-mile course.

The day included a softball tourney and beer garden as well as the ancient gambling game of bones and sticks.

It all brought lots of bright smiles, like those of festival queen Denise Sam and princess Joanne Thomas, on her right.



— Barry Casson photos

